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Court Dress

Puzzles New

London-British tailors anxious to

court dress for official functions are ombarding members of the govern

nent with circulars advertising the

wares. Most of these missives have found an unhonored grave in the

wastebasket, and as the lowest figure

quoted for a conventional court sur

ings is 150 pounds, it is not expected

An unnamed minister asserted

in interview that some of his col-

that the others would not waste then

money. It was true that a suit could

be hired for five pounds but the mir

istry did not fancy berrowing cloth

parently was permissable. The min ister said he himself did not possess

IN CONFESSION OF

Ohio University Senior Says He

Killed Friend In Quar-

rel Over Remark

Cincinnati, O .- Apparently unper

turbed by the fact that he faced a

Siddall, Equality, Ill a senior at

Ohio dental college, Wednesday night

told police how he had stain his friend

and classmate. John A. Mazzolla, son

of a wealthy Panama City merchant,

and disposed of the body by throwing

it into the creek. Mazzolla's body

The arbullet wound and numerous

stillette cuts were found in the shal-

Declaring that "under the same pro

rocation I would do it again." Siddall

old officers that he and Mazzola wen

or an automobile ride at the latter s

suggestion. When they were driving

mark "about a friend of mure and

lrew a stilletto or knife and slashed

at him with it. After struggling for

Siddall said he succeeded in extracting a revolver from his pocket, shot

an embankment into the water While

HEART BALM SUIT

ow water early Wednesday.

Also ordinary evening dress ap

the tailors will reap a harvest.

Labor Heads

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HUGHES DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF OIL LEASE

SHARP RESIGNS ON DEMAND OF BADGER CHIEF

Control Board Member Refuses To Submit Case To Blaine As Judge

Letter Charges Official With Incompetence And Mismanagement

day forwarded Governor Blame a letgovernor Wednesday. Mr. Sharp's letter to the governor

Your decision having been it advisable to submit my resignation then and expand the Communist In as a member of the state board will control masmuch as I understand any hearing desired by me would be

Mr. Sharp's letter of resignation was made public this morning by his at torney, William Timlin, without comment other than the letter had been forwarded to the governor.

Mr Sharp was charged with inem clency and official misconduct by Gov ernor Blaine in a letter directed to the board members. The information which led to these charges has not been made public, and the letter from the governor came as a result of Mr. Sharp refusing to present his resig nation as requested by the secretary of the governor.

Mr. Shavp came to Milwaukee late Wednesday and conferred with his at torney here, with the result that the letter of resignation was forwarded to the governor Thursday morning.

CONFERS WITH BLAINE Madison - R. G. Sharp, beard of whose resignation was demanded Wednesday by Govern ernor Blaine, conferred briefly with the chief executive Thursday morning. After the conference, Mr. Sharp clined to make a statement. He declared that he would have something to say later in the day. He said he conferred with the governor to find out what charges were held against

Questionnaires To Every Section Of State

Madison — Questionaires regarding the formation of a Wisconsin Farmer-Labor league and a new political party to put a third ticket in the field this year have been sent to more than 1,000 Farmer, Labor and Progressive leaders of the state from headquarter of Lieutenant Governor George Comings, according to Chester I Platt, in charge of Mr. Comings cam

Reports thus far from the questionaires indicate that a large mafority of those addressed favor the ings and was threatening the new formation of a third party, it was

The questionaires include such questions as the election of LaFollette presidential delegates, the formation of a Farmer-Labor league in Wisconsin, the placing of a third party ticket in the field and a question as to the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Comings for the governorship.

A proposed state Farmer-Labor con vention in March or April also is suggested by the questionaire

MAYOR FAVORS MANAGER TO TAKE CHARGE OF CITY

By Associated Press Two Rivers-Mayor H. C. Gewran of this city in a lengthy statement issued Thursday has come forward in favor of the city manager form of municipal government for Two Rlv ers, thus seeking to abolish the posi-

tion he now fills. According to Mayor Gowran, after a study of the Two , Rivers govern mental situation he is convinced the best interests of the city will be served

U. S. PROBES BRITON'S RUM EXPORT CIRCULAR

New York - Federal authorities pursday commenced an investigation Hartwell of London, England, guarantesing a profit of 20 per cent to invest ors every 60 days through the exportation of liquor from England,

Reds Would Put Halo On Dead Chief

Moscow—A movement to canonize the late Nikolai Lenine as a Bolshe-As a further tribute to the dead

premier, the newspaper Laboring Mos cow, an organ of the Communist par ty, proposes changing the name of that organization to the Leninite Bolshevik" party. At the same time the CONFERS WITH GOVERNOR newspaper prints seven commandments which it suggests as a creed for the Leminites The first is-"Before leaving us, Comrade Ler

ne, you ordered us to hold high and keep clear the great calling of a member of this party. We swear to you. comrade Lenine, that we will fulfill your commandment, with honor." The Milwaukee—Robert Sharp, member other articles of the creed touched in of the state board of control, Thurs- the same language are as follows. To strengthen and maintain the parter of resignation as requested by the ty unity, to strengthen and maintain the dictatorship of the proletariat: to strengthen and maintain the Union of Workers and Peasants: to expand and fortify the Union of Soviet Republics: to strengthen and improve the posimade in the matter, I therefore deem tion of the Red army, and to streng-

OF TAX ON INCOMES 3 KILLED, 20 HURT,

Wednesday's Session Ends In Schedule For Cut In 1923 Rates

Ey Associated Press Washington, D. C. Further reviion of the income tax rates was undertaken Thursday by the Republian members of the House Ways and Means committee after their days' consideration of the new reve nue bill. A reduction in the 1923 taxes, which are payable this year, was voted Wednesday by the majority members, and they vork out an income rate schedule of their own, according to chairman at the Green, because of the refusal of the river. An express car was Democrats to accept their offer to submerged in the river and two compromise and draft a non-partisan coaches and a Pullman were partly

a surprise, neither the Mellon or probably was due to "excessive speed Garner plans providing for reductions on a curve " to take effect before this year. Representative Hull, a member of the committee and chairman of the Demo cratic national committee said Wednesday night the Democrats had in tended to present a similar proposa. n the form of a joint resolution so Lieutenant Governor Sends that it might be considered and passed before March 15, when the first installments on last year's taxes are

By Associated Press Ironwood, Mich.-Fire which start ed in a pool room at 2 30 a. m. Thurs day had totally destroyed three build-Masonic temple at an early hour Thursday morning.

The sales room of White and Milivetz, agents for Dodge automobiles was totally destroyed with a loss of four new sedans. The Royal cafe was also destroyed. No estimate had been made as to losses already suswill amount to near \$100,000.

INEW ELECTRIC

Fon du Lac Will Be Central Di vision Point Of Southern Wisconsin

By Associated Press

Sturgeon Bay-A new electric rail road to be termed the Southern Wisconsin Railway Co., with Sturgeon Bay as the northern terminal, Fond Madison the southern terminal and capitalized at \$5,000,000 is assured. according to a statement issued Thursday by C. D. Smith Fond du Lac, president of the company.

Plans now completed call for the from Sturgeon Bay to Fond du Lac after a survey has been made begin ning as soon as weather condition permit, the Charter for the road was granted in 1897 and much of the right of way was at that time obtained, according to Mr. Smith. Depot sites in some localities have been donated, he

rich community heretofor unserved by a railroad. Two Rivers, St. Angelville, Tish Mills, Lincoln. Rosiere Luxemberg, Brussels and other towns will benefit according to Mr. Smith.

IN RAILWAY CRASH

Division Officials Find Accident Due To La cessive Speed On Curve

Franklin, Pa.—Three persons were killed and a score of others injured Wednesday in the derailment of the southbound Buffalo-Pittsburg expres George station 22 miles from here The engineer, fireman and a Pullman met death instantly. All five cars of the train left the track after overturned. Division headquarters of The cut in the 1923 taxes came as the road in a statment said the wreck

KORETZ' FRIEND FOUND TO BE PENNILESS WOMAN

Chicago-The "Watson" who wired to Leo Koretz, missing Panama off 'bubble" promoter asking for funds, is Mrs. Jessie Taggart, who formerly occupied office space with Korstz and who is now in Calcutta, India, without funds, according to news despatches from Calcutta to Chicago

Mrs Taggart claimed to have no knowledge of the whereabouts of Ko retz, and admitted having cabled him een Koretz since she left Vancouver three years ago. Penniless. , she is trying to arrange passage back to America on a freighter.

PULASKI BOOTLEGGER DRAWS FINE OF \$500

Green Bay-Joseph Driscoll, Pulasd, was fined \$500 and costs on a charge of violating the liquor laws late Wednesday in municipal court State prohibition officers Thursday reported the discovery of alleged liquor in three Green Bay beverage shops and one in DePere

Mine Workers Conclave Greets Davis With Boos

President Lewis Restores Order our organization be not publicly ening Tumult.

By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind.—Howls and boos a long term wage contract of five greeted James J. Davis, secretary of labor, when he was introduced by lod of harmony in the coal industry nial convention of the United Mine coal gamblers—the worst menace of the industry" Workers of America here Thursday. Secretary Davis, in his speech

cabinet '

By Appealing To Honor Of shamed." He then requested those Organization Through Deaf-unwilling to hear the speaker to leave the hall. After prolonged handclapping Secretary Davis began to speak. Secretary Davis drew applause from the delegates when he recommended President John L. Lewis to the bien- and would eliminate "spot, or short

Lewis had asked for a respectful hear-pleaded for a way in which to make ing for a "member of the president's the coal mines of the country safer for the miners. Each delegate as he While the tumult proceeded, Lewis entered the convention hall was handed States mail of a circular issued by again took the floor and shouted at ed a leaflet, put out, it was said, by Lieutenant Colonel Sir Broderick the top of his voice to make himself the "Progressive International com-heard:

The top of his voice to make himself the "Progressive International com-heard:

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The experts take chiefly that of forming the conclusion from the vast motions for new trials

The experts take chiefly that of forming the conclusion from the vast motions for new trials country. Exercise self-restraint that enemy of the U. M. W. of A."

Petition Is Effective



Thousands of persons signed the petition shown in the picture asking for release of Hooven Griffs of Hamilton, O. Wednesday released from a Gernan prison where he was being held for attempting to, kidnan Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. Photo taken in front of Contain embassy. Washington. Left shows Congressman Fitzgerald of Figure 1 tight Senator William McKinley of Illinois.

Teapot Dome Scandal Has Strong Influence On Coolidge's Future

Under Democratic President $|Tribune\ Scribe|$ Selection Of Aftorney General For Investigation is Shrewd Wounded With Move, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE rright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Coolidge's tion and election.

Whether the issue is big enough to early to say, but the nervous activity against the mountain passes on the that they will leave no stone unturned wound is not reported. to prevent the Teapot Dome affair Floyd Gibbons, Chicago Tribune from achieving an exaggerated unstaff correspondent received wounds portance politically

To date the supporters of President Coolidge feel he has handled an awkward situation well and that his selec NINE STUDENTS INJURED tion of Thomas W. Gregory, fermer attorney general in the cabinet of Democratic president, together with Silas H. Strawn, Republican, is a

They have no right to pass upon the gin competence or incompetence of the secretary of the navy or the attorney not considered an unprejudiced prosecutor according to the viewpoint of the Democrats, and that of Mr Coolidge has appointed special counsel has simply given the Democrats more ammunition for their bombardment of the Republican administration

Almost everywhere in Washington that one goes the Tearot Dome scan dal is being discussed and the ques-

(Continued on Page 11).

PAIR OF EMBEZZLERS GET NINE YEARS EACH

By Associated Press William H Chatfield, Jr., former Cin- get and currency problems. cinnati brokers, convicted last week embezziement were sentenced ation of government and of financiers

Chicago-Special dispatches from Mexico City to Chicago newspapers up fr the Teapot Dome controversy, say Frederick Wright, correspondent There no longer is any question from of the Chicago Tribune with President the action of his friends both inside Obregon's army of the east, was and outside of congress that upon the wounded while accompanying the Obwounded and prisohers.

Mr Wright, after receiving first force the defeat of the Republican aid, resumed his place with the Fedparty at the polls it is of course too eral advance troops which are moving suit against Mr Candler of the Republican leaders indicates road to Cordoba. The nature of his

which caused the loss of an eye. .

WHEN DORMITORY BURNS

Springfield, O .- Nine students were injured, two probably fatally, in es GIVES DEMOCRATS AMMUNITION caping from a dormitory during a But these two men will investigate fire at Wilberforce university, near only the criminal features of the case Xema Thursday morning. The fire -whether there has been corruption is said to have been of incendiary or

Siddall insisted Mazzola had his over coat on when he threw him into the Freek, police declare the overcoat was found 50 feet away Obregon Army READ LETTERS IN

Atlanta, Gz. - Reading of letters and outside of congress that upon the steps he takes in the immediate full ture will depend to a larger extent the opportunities he has for romination and election.

It is and election. tinued Thursday in the trial in United States District court here of Mrs De Bouchel's \$500,000 breach of primise

> and following their first meeting in haven, bound for New York, and pastime, which being done, I diately. found myself admiring you."

Later in the spring another letter stated that Mr. Chandler had investigated "the manner of woman" Mrs DeBouchel was, and "after ascertain ing from every available source learned of your excellency, good breeding and charm," he penned, "I unrestrainedly loved you

general in Mr. Coolidge's 'cabinet. The mere fact that the attorney general is not considered an unprejudiced prose. Germans Eager To Aid Experts In Debt Probe

Investigation Shifts To Berlin; it hopes will help stabilize the mark Bankers, Financiers And and facilitate the flotation of a new Government Offer Volumes sold currency issue. Of Data

By Associated Press Berlin-The scene of the inquiry into German finances shifted to the capital of the Reich Thursday as the first committee of experts, headed by Brigadier General Charles Dawes set-Chicinnati, .O .- George Beazell and thed down to work on Germany's bud-Assurances of the complete cooper

Thursday to nine years imprisonment and banks, it appeared, would make each. Judge Thomas H. Darby im-Attorneys for Beazeli and Chatfield fore them. The government itself has at stake. You are on trial before the blackface type, "James B. Davis, the announced that they would appeal prepared a budget for the current these who indirectly have agreed to The prince arrived here Wednesday year, computed on a gold basis, which offer testimony.

With this financial statement to

work on, the experts also will be confronted with exhaustive information on Germany's fiscal condition, in cluding a statement of the reparations payments in cash and kind she has at ready made. They will also be supplied with full information on the Reich's railways which, it is expected will figure largely in the experts final plans for the salvation of German

Many prominent industrialists, financiers and transportation magnates the committee all the facts and figures at their disposal Hugo Stinnes and

Coolidge Calls Senate Leaders Into Conference

BOTTLES FLY AS JAPANESE ENDS SESSION

Opposition Leaders Interpellate Government On Wrecking Of Train

By Associated Press Toldo-The Imperial diet was dis lved Thursday following scenes of he greatest disorder in which water flasks were thrown and fists used The disturbance resulted from attempts of the opposition to interpellate the government regarding the at tempted wrecking of a train at Nayo ga carrying opposition leaders to

The turbulent scenes which occurred in the lower house made further business impossible The outburst came shortly after the representatives had taken their seats upon the resumption of the diet ses-

Interpellating 'the government in connection with the train wreck in which three prominent onposition lead. ars escaped in ur. Thomas the local motive their was da taged, the foes of Fremier Klyoura and his vly installed cabinet demanded that

the premier reply personally. Great disorder immediately ensued amid which Kenlije Komatsu ister of communications and a mem ber of the house of peers, attempted to reply to the interpellations the confusion an agitator not a mem-ber of the diet rushed to the plat form and thrust Komatsu aside. A riot followed. The legislators

used water containers as missiles and several engaged in fistic combat. Hostilities continued until the speak er of the house hastily declared a morally adjournment which was followed by dissolution of the diet.

GRIFFIS LEAVES

Immediate Departure From Ger many Is Condition Of

By Associated Press Hamburg-Corliss Hooven who was released from jan at Mos bach Wednesday after serving part of his sentence for the attempted hid Thirteen letters were read Wednes naping for Grover Bergdol', American These letters were dated sarly draft evader Thursday went aboard licen of Nebraska, that Secretary in the spring of 1922 Up to this time, the steamship Albert Ballin at Cux Hughes a former member of the su-

November, 1921, at a Confederate Griffis arrived here Wednesday with reunion held here, Mt several Badenese officials. One of leases when they were discussed by Candler corresponded with Mrs. De the conditions of Griffi's release was the cabinet was followed Thursday by Bouchel, so a letter stated, "for culture that he should leave Germany imme-

WATERPOWER ACT **COVERS FORD BID**

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.—Henry Ford's Muscle Sheals would be placed under the federal waterpower act with the exception that the lease would run for 100 years instead of 150, under an agreement made Thurs day to the McKenzie bill at an execu tive session of the house military committee

Following the adoption of this amendment which was proposed by Representative Wurzbach, Republican, Texas a move was made by Rôpresentative James, Republican, Michigan, to reconsider the amend ment when the committee reconvenes

AMERICAN GIRL DENIES ENGAGEMENT TO PRINCE

By Associated Press New York-Dr. James O. Green and his daughter. Miss Eleanor Margaret

Green Thursday announced that no engagement existed between Miss have signified their willingness to give Green and Prince Viggo of Denmark The engagement was announced in court circles in Copenhagen last several leading bankers are among month and later denied by Dr Green.

President Discusses Investigation With Walsh And

Robinson TALK ON SPECIAL COUNSEL'

Secretary Of State Says Subject Was Not Officially Laid Before Cabinet

Washington. D. C.—Both Democrat-c and Republican leaders of the senate were consulted by President Coolidge Thursday just before the debate on the Walsh oil lease annulment resolution was resumed. After the ranking senators in the

Republican senate organization had raid ar early call at the White House. the president summoned Senator Walsh, Democrat. Montana, who has had a dominant part in the oil inquiry, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader and author of the resolution calling for the resignation of Secretary Denby

White House officials said the presi dent desired to take up with the two Democratic leaders the whole question of the investigation as made by the ed by the executive branch of the government.

president had with Democratic sena tors since the oil lease mounty as sumed its present megar-proportion It was indicated that all features the proburt were talked over-with the president by Senators Robinson and Walsh, but that much of the con ference was taken up with the question of the special counsel who will

prosecute the annulment suits The make-up of the government's personnel was a subject still occupy ing a large share of attention in ad ministration circles. It was to talk over that subject that Chairman Len root of the oil committee and Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican whip made an early morning trip to the White House. Later Senator Lodge, the Republican floor leader, also called on the president before his conference with the Democratic

PRESS DENBY TO QUIT Senators Robinson and Walsh said after their meeting with the executive that the Robinson resolution calling for the resignation of Mr Denby would be pressed, but declined to say whether possible changes in its

phraseology would be made. The conference was described by the two senators as having brought about re conclusions They mentioned reports that former Attorney Genetal Gregory had served as attorney for the Gulf Od Co , but declared they regarded such a connection as rather immateria!

The senators were in conference with President Coolidge for two hours.

suggestion in the senate Wednesday by Sepator Norris, Repubpreme court should have called attention to the "plain illegality" of the of the issuance of this statement by Mr. Hughes.

"The question of the legality or propriety of the oil leases now under dis-(Continued on Page 11).

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Considers Nomination Of Manufacturer To National

For river vailey representation in the natural resources production department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United' States was discussed by the board of directors of Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Appleton, and some effort may be made later to place a local man in nomination for this position on the national board of directors. Richard F Grant of Cleveland, Ohio, is the one whose term expires.

This is the branch of nationa chamber activity which concerns industries here more than any other the board felt, and some of the most capable men available for this serv ice are found in the valley. The nameof F. J. Sensenbrenner. Charles Boyd. Judson G. Rosebush, E. A. Peterson W. C. Wing and S. W. Murphy were mentioned as men whose nomination might be proposed Their views con cerning reforestation, mineral re sources, water power and such subjects would be highly practicable, it

each local office if such things as poor ter. wrapping and poor addressing were

The publicity and convention comannouncing that a meeting would be held Friday to discuss this further and also to plan the local campaign to interest business men in the publicity Take Laxative BROMO QUINING work of Wisconsin. The Land o Tablets. The how been the closest the control of the control

department was present to hear a



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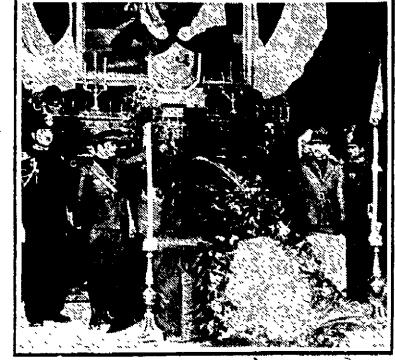
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NIXON SINGS AT MEETING OF ADVERTISING CLUB

George Nixon, who sings in the Methodist Episcopal church quartet. will sing at the next meeting of the from organizations supporting other matters apporting other Advertising club on Feb 7 in Conway men for nominations to the national hotel. A discussion of "Advertising the led by the chamber board, but no action was and the Church' will be led by the

would involve little except the local labor. He is in favor of adopting the major topics under consideration, tax: standards here and determining their cost. and then inducing the other Letters from reviewed a talk given by a postoffice the valley cities were read and inofficial who told businessmen 15 per dicated willingness to cooperate. cent could be saved in expenses of Further study will be given this mat-

was indicated by the report of the rural affairs committee. The communmittee gave a report on its plan to ity welfare committee announced it aid the United Commercial Travelers will make a study of the plans for rein the coming state convention here, numbering the city and renaming streets, at a meeting Monday evening.

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KEICHER CHAIRMAN OF DIOCESE BOARD

Rector Of All Saints Church Heads Diocesan Publicity Committee

The Rev. P. O. Keicher, rector of of a new department of publicity for this diocese of the Episcopal church at a meeting of the diocesan council at Fond du Lac on Wednesday. The council voted to appoint a committee which would arrange for a suitable vacation for Bishop R. H. Weller, who

Seymour Gmeiner was placed on the publicity committee of which the Rev Father Keicher is chairman. Other members of the committee are Dr D. . Breitzman of Fond du Lac and the

Rev. F. P. Keicher of Chilton.

The conference of lay delegates on Tuesday evening was attended by J. L. Johns, L. A. Buchman, F. A. W. Hammond and Charles C. Baker, The Rev. F. S. Flemming of Chicago was the principal speaker at the banquet on Tuesday evening. His address was of the spirit of the crusades in the church rather than of the spirit which rings peace to the earth.

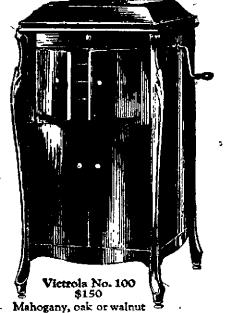
The assessment of All Saints church as announced at the conference is

WERNER COMES HERE FEB. 11 TO HEAR MOTIONS

Judge Edgar V. Werner, of Shawano, has notified Harry A. Shannon, clerk of courts, that he will be in Appleton on Feb. 11 to hear motions in circuit court on cases that may be The committee composed of Robert brought before the court A number

assigned them several days ago. Es Jubnke appointed at the annual meet umates will be secured in all lines of ing of St Mathew church society for building material before it is definite the purpose of getting estimates or ly decided whether the church will be building material with a view of erect built the coming season or later. The ing a new edifice reported progress at new structure will be erected on the site of the present one at the corner

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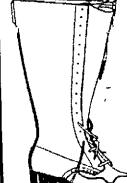
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Chamber Directorate

The board also took up a number of other matters. Letters were read taken. Secretary Hugh G. Corbett Rev. P. O Keicher. gave a report of the recent north Central district meeting of the national chamber in Chicago. He told of the decentralization plan and of the four marketing and immigration. He also cities to do likewise

eliminated.

MIGILLAN PRESENT

Chief George P. McGillan of the fire further discussion of the movement to standardize hose couplings of cities of the Fox river valley. He said the state board of underwriters would loan the machine to rethread the hose and bydrant couplings, and that the cost

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Citizens National Bank Has Started Suit To Recover Money Paid Last Year

The First National and Citizens National banks have decided to pay their bank stock tax this year, although under protest, it became known Thurs-Withholding of that portion of the tax other than the real estate tax seemed imminent in the case of one of Selections. the banks, while the other was unde-

The protest of the banks, as that of other national banks in the state, hinges upon the alleged unconstitutionality of the method of assessment and taxation of national bank stock. According to the federal statutes, it is held, the states cannot tax national banks at a higher rate than other corporations. Other corporations pay an income tax, while banks in Wisconsin pay on the basis of capital stock valuation. It is held discrim inatory against the banks because they are taxed differently than individuals and corporations entering into direct competition with national banks,

PAY UNDER PROTEST

In 1922 both banks paid their bank stock tax under protest. The Citizens National bank entered a claim for refund and was refused by the common council. The matter is now in litiga-The First National bank also filed a claim for rebate, and the claim is in the hands of the council's rebate committee Attorney J. P. Frank is representing the First National bank and Attorney Mark Catlin represents the Crirens National bank.

If the bank stock tax had been withreld, as one of the banks last year had threatened to do, the procedure of chlection would have been the same as the collection of other delinquent person il property taxes. The police would have collected from the and valual there holders, which pro cedure the lanks in that case would have cour'it to prevent by obtaining a temporary injunction.

The valuation of bank stock is made to odding the surplus and undivided profits to the par value of bank capital stock and dividing that amount by the number of shares of that bank and using the resulting fig are as the assessment to be levied against the individual shareholder. The name of each shareholder is placed on the assessment and tax

It is held that the tax laws of Wisconsin as far as they apply to the national lanks are diegal because they are repurpant to the federal statutes. because the there helders of national banks are taxed at a higher rate than is imposed on other moneyed capital ations which enter into direct competition with my tonoi banks, such as building and loan associations, mortgage form associations, and individuals deing a mortgage loan business National hanks are seeking to pay on the basis of an income tax, instead of on the basis of capital stock.

$F^{lashes\ Out}$ Of The Air

Miss Helen Ornstein will be one of gram from the Drake hotel station WDAP, at \$ o'clock Thursday evening. Several of the voice students of Alexander Nakutin with whom Miss Ornstein is studying will be on the program She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 555 North st.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

(Central Time) 7—KYW, 536, Chicago Dinner concert from Congress hotel; Joska, De Bahary's orchestra; Clyde Doerr's or-

830-WMAQ, 448, Chicago, WMAQ orchestra. 8:30—KYW, 536, Chicago, Musical

9:15-WMAQ, 448, Chicago, St. Paul's Trio. 10 n m.-WDAP, ,369. Chicago.

Martha Biorn, soprano; John Stainford, tenor; Esther Jane Henderson, piano; Frank Grief, tenor; Sidoma Friedricks, soprano; Jack Chapman's 6:59-KYW, 536, Chicago, Children's

bed time story. 7-WMAQ, 448, Chicago, Boy scouts. financial talks; golf lesson. 7.30-WMAQ, 448, Chicago. Axel

Christensen. 8-KYW. 536. Chicago. Twenty minutes of good reading by the Rev. . J Pernin, S. J. 9:05-KYW, 536. Chicago, Report by

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M. C. A. setting up exercises. 5-WGR, 319, Buffalo. Tea time

5-WEAF, 492, New York, Musical. 5:15-WCN, 517, Detroit, Music. 5:30-WCAE, 426, Pittsburg, Sun-shine Girl and Uncle "Kaybee." 5:30 - WDAR, 395, Philadelphia. Woman's club.

5:30-WLAG, 417, Minneapolis, Chil dren's stories. F 5:45 -- WOO, 509, Philadelphia.

Grand organ and trumpets.

6 p. m.—WJZ, 405, New York, Avy
Lo Skere, female impersonator. 6-WLAG, 417, Minneapolis.

on dogs; orchestm. 6-KPO, 469, San Francisco. Mu-6:30-WOAW, 526, Omaha. Dinner

7-WCN, 517, Detroit. Dinner con-

7:15-KDKA, 326, East Pittsburg. Dinner concert. 7:30 - WGR, 319, Ruffalo, Dinner

7:30-WGI, 360, Medford Hillside. Evening program. 7:30-WLAG, 417, Minneapolis. Farm

TOURNAMENT SKATER

Verona Maurer, daughter of Edward J. Maurer, one of the skaters entered in the Post-Crescent races next Sunday, injured her ankle while training at Jones park. No bones were fractured, but the ligaments are affected. An X-ray picture was tak-

7,30-WGY, 380, Schenectady. Din-

en of the injury Wednesday.

7:30-WBAP 476, Fort Worth, Con cert by old time fiddlers. 7:30-WCAE 426, Pittsburg. Dinner

concert. 7:30-WGI 360. Medford Hillside.

8-KHJ 395, Los Angeles. Orches

8-WCX 517, Detroit, Musical. 8-WOC, 484, Davenport. Musica

program 8-KSD 546, St. Louis, Concert St Louis Symphony orchestra. 8-KGO 312, Oakland.

drama by KGO players. 8-WEAF 492, New York. Varied program.

8-WSB 429, Atlanta, Concert. 8:30-WRM 360, Urbana. Recital. 8:30 - WDAR 395, Philadelphia Dream Daddy 8:30-WFAA 476, Dallas. Musica

orogram. 8.30—WMC 500, Memphis. Orches-

8:45-WGY 380, Schenectady, Radio lrama, "Dulcy," WGY players. 8:45—WCAP 469, Washington. be announced.

9-WJAX 390, Cleveland, Musical. 9-KFAK 360, Denver. Concert. 9-WOAW 526, Omaha. Program I

9:15-CFCA 410. Toronto. Nationa chorus from Massey hall. 9.30-WCAL 360, Northfield, Mint 9:30-WWJ 517, Detroit, Orchestra.

9:30-WJZ 455, New York. Orches-9:30-KDKA 326, E. Pittsburg. Con-

9:30 WBAF 475, Fort Worth. Opera by Masonic Home orchestra. 10-WJAX\390. Cleveland Orches

10-WLW 309, Cincinnati. Cincin nati Conservatory Trio. 10:45-WSB, Atlants. ntertainment

10:45-WGR 319, Buffalo, Banquet Canadian lumbermen.

NAMENT SKATER DESCRIBE WORK OF HOME MISSIONARY

Mission Worker And Indian Girl Give Talks in Presbyterian Church

The work of the home missionary was explained by Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor, field secretary of the National Mission board of the Presbyterian church, when she spoke in Memorial Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. The biggest problem at the present time according to Miss Taylor, to the vice dens of San Francisco's underworld. The home missionary's field is of wide range, and includes al-most every section of the country from Alaska to Porto Rico, among the 8-KFI 469, Los Angeles. Dance mountainteers of the south, and among the Indians and the Mormons. With Miss Taylor was Miss Grace Segar, a Navajo Indian girl, who told of her life since the time of her birth.

Her mother had married when only a child, and Miss Segar was cared for by her grandmother. The story of her struggles and of missionary work carried on among her people brought out the need of this service in portions of the United States. Miss Segar sang in the Navajo language the first hymn she had ever heard. From Appleton the Indian girl will go on a speaking tour to Pennsylvania.

ing to be interpreter for mission aries among her own people.

and other eastern states, later return-

ICE CUTTER DRIVES SPEAR THROUGH TOE

Two more accidents occurred in the ice harvesting on Lake Winnebago Wednesday when Ambrose O'Dell, 993 Lawrence-st. and Emil Arndt, 1385 College ave, were injured. Both are employes of Lutz Ice company. O'Dell' suffered an injury to his spine when he fell on the ice. No bones were broken, however. Arndt ran a spear through his left great toe.

William Jahnke of Grand Chute also suffered an injury to his toe a few days ago when a plank dropped on his foot. The end of his toe and a part of the bone was broken

K. of C. Massmeeting A massmeeting of members of the Knights of Columbus lodge has been called for Friday evening at the Catholic home. Arrangements are to be made for a-bowling team to be sent to 11-WCAP 469, Washington. Dance the state Knights of Columbus bowl-

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CLEAN HOUSE!

Mr. Denby with some heat says he will not resign as secretary of the navy. It is his little way of joking. He will resign, and that very soon. Attorney General Daugherty will go out of the cabinet with him. Mr. Denby may be as innocent as a white lamb, but the appearances are against him. Even if he were proved to be spotless, as it is not likely he will be, he would still have to resign. The American people would have no confidence in any judgment which exonerated him. and the first necessity of a president is to take engnizance of public confidence. The whole Republican administration is under a cloud. It must dissipate this cloud and the only way possible is by first having a house cleaning. It must cleanse itself of the smell of oil.

Mr. Denby consented to and advised transfer of jurisdiction over the naval oil reserves from the navy to the interior department. He did this presumably at the behest of Mr. Fall. It was in contravention of the policies if not the laws of congress. No explanation has been given for this transfer, and none is likely to be given that will hold water. Shortly after the transfer Mr. Fall secretly negotiated the leases for the California and Nevada reserves with Doheny and Sinclair. Doheny presented Fall with \$100.000 which he carried to him' in a satchel. Although he says he took a note for it, it was tacitly a gift. Col. Zevely. for Mr. Sinclair, delivered to Fall \$25,000 in Liberty bonds in a similar manner. Sinclair paid Fall \$10,000 to go to Europe, ostensibly on a business

trip. The sequence of events leaves no possible avenue of escape to Mr. Denby, any more than to Mr. Fall, so far as department acts and transactions were concerned. He is a party to the scandal. which is one of the worst of its kind in the history of our government. He does not need to have had knowledge of Fall's guilt in taking what must inevitably be regarded as a bribe. His culpableness lies in the part he took in the transfer of the oil reserves to the jurisdiction of the interior department, and in his approval of the disreputable manner in which the leases were made. It does not matter in the least whether the government stood to profit by the transaction, it was . a dirty deal all around. Everybody who had a hand in it is tainted by it. It is so rotten no disinfectant can cradicate the stench. All the political powers in Washington combined cannot shield Denby, and no one will dare to use politieal power in his behalf. Of course, he will resign.

Mr. Daugherty, too, will resign. He is a part of the excess baggage that the administration can no longer carry. Mr. Daugherty seems to have had more or less knowledge of what was going on within the government touching the oil leases. He gave his official approval of them. During recent months when an effort was being made to get at the facts he did nothing or suggested nothing with reference to the suspicious circumstances attending their negotiation, Mr. Coolidge has been forced to go over his head and ignore the department of justice entirely in preparing for civil and criminal court action. Mr. Daugherty may be "as clean as a hound's tooth," as one of his the floor,

apologists stated, but he has never had a very sharp tooth for upholding public iu-

The duty of congress is clear. If Messrs. Denby and Daugherty have not the good sense to resign it should demand their resignation, as it doubtless will. It should also pass a resolution terminating the oil leases, irrespective of whether they are for the benefit of the government or not. The people do not want national interests served by such public officials, or by the Sinclair-Doheny-Zevely outfit. The quicker the president and congress act the better it will be for an administration that is rocked to its very foundation. A scandal of this proportion is not easy to weather even by drastie and summary action.

UNDERRATING LARGE PROBLEMS

Mr. Arthur II. Carver, head of the training division of the industrial relations department of Swift & Company holds that commercial fraining or teaching is too technical. The basic principles of economics are not taught as thoroughly as they should be.

"The present generation of students has a distorted idea of the basic principles of economies." he says. "Without consciously intending it, or being partieularly aware of it, it is socialistic in its attitude toward the capitalist and employer. It starts its career with the fixed expectations of being exploited, and, consequently with something of a chip on its shoulder."

Whether Mr. Carver's inference is well taken or not, the fact is apparent that the problems of the time, whether they seem to be social or political, are. at bottom, economic. Just and sound economic life will make for political stability and social content. The oil lease scandal is a conspicuous example of unhealthy economic conditions, reflecting themselves in rotten politics. It will take years to recover from the blow this public steal has imparted to government. Small wonder that socialistic proposals are popular in the face of such political and business depravity.

ECONOMIC REACTION IN FRANCE

Notwithstanding the vote of confidence it; recently received the Poincare administration is not likely to last much longer. Predictions which reliable economists made when Poincare instituted his coereive policy are beginning to materialize. The value of the franc is depreciating, while taxes will be increased.

Germany deserves no special consideration, of course. The powerful industrialists have used the government to acquire great wealth. Even the German banks, it is said, have liked the speculative situation, as it has enabled them to earn large profits. The public has not rebelled against these wrongs. The governmental and national policy/toward the outside world has not been frank, honest

The German policy of deceit virtually compelled France to take drastic measures. Now, however. France begins to see that supposed gains really were losses. It is questionable whether dragging out this harsh method produced any good at all. We shall see as soon as the experts progress with their work.

Dissatisfaction with Poincare is growing. His political rivals probably will be able to encompass his downfall in the not distant future, possibly at the spring

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Bralcy

ONE WAY ONLY

Say kid, assuming you have ambish And you hope to sinve-in time, It isn't enough to dream and wish, You've got to start and climb, You've got to climb and you cannot stop In the quest for a wide renown,

You cannot slide to the ladder's top-

But you certainly can slide down. It's step by step and it's round by round (Old stuff, but it's on the square) For gravity anchors you to the ground, And if you would rise from there You've got to clamber and then you'll drop If your grip on the rounds is slack, For you cannot slide to the ladder's top

You can put it down in your note book, kid, This fact which I now aver, There's nobody ever simply slid To the summit of thusgs-no sir The victor climbed if he hoped to con And gather the larel crown. You cannot slide to the ladder's top

But you certainly can slide back!

But you certainly can slide down' (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) We tremble at the future life. And yet, we

Blowing an auto horn will not drive the wolf

hink we will have friends in both places.

If a grouch followed his nose he would go through

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

WOOLSORTER'S DILEMMA

care of this paper.

A hobby I mean to cultivate if ever I get totally disabled within the meaning the the clause in my insurance policy is the collection of oddities and novelties in the way of titles. Take Ruskin's Notes on the Construction of Sheepfolds.

The correspondent who seized our pulpit the other day to discuss the characteristics by which the layman may recognize the competent physician, suggested, as one means of separating the sheep from the gonts in the healing world, that the layman should know, whether his prospective physician is a graduate from a class A school or the product of some low grade diploma mill. She urged that I publish a complete list of the class A medical schools of lish a complete list of the class A medical schools of

schools turn out some utterly incompetent gradnates and on the other hand, it a man has the stuff he may be a leader in and an honor to the profession even though he be graduates from a low grade school. It is not enough to separate the sheep from the goats. We must sort the sheep in tuin. And that's a difficult proposition because it comes down to marviduality, character, personality.

The class A schools are the only schools at present worthy of paironage, in my judgment, when a student proposes to study medicine. It is a regrettable mistake for a boy or girl to begin the study of medicine today in any of the low grade schools—which, by the way, are quite as expensive sometimes more expensive, than the class A schools It is up to those responsible for the choice of a school to determine whether a given school is a but I was too busy. Anyway, I found class A institution before launching the young student upon a medical edurse or even the premedical and I'm going to pass them on to

sourse.
Since the recent exposure of medical diploma frauds it has been freely charged that about a fourth of the "doctors" in many communities are humbugs illegally practicing. If you are very liberal indeed with the significance of the word "doctor" that is probably true for some folk generously grant this formerly significant title to all sorts of fad healers she's so hoarse she can't talk about the have as much right to it as the classical Kentucky "Colonel" had to his courtesy title. But if doctor" refers to the bona fide title, M. D. doctor of medicine, then the report is greatly exaggerated, for not more than 2 per cent of the bona fide physicians practicing in the community are without egal license.

If I were compelled to choose a physician in a strange community. L& like to have some assur-ance that my doctor was a member of the local, tate or provincial and national medical societies, I'd prefer him youngish, but happily married-of course that would imply a Youngish man. Not that I lo not trust an unmarried doctor, you understand, but I have a queer notion that every doctor should have a baby to teach him a great lesson-sympathy. On the other hand there are some trademarks which would make me shy off from any alleged healer; we'll consider those marks in a forthcoming

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Antitobacco Stuff

Please send me at once any pumpid s you may have about the effects of cigarets on boys, moral, intellectual or physical.—O. V. G.

Answer-I have none, because I doubt whether such tracts accomplish any good. It is a most regretble step in the wrong direction, from all three iewpoints, when a boy takes to using tobacco unier the age of 21.

The Unfalling Reaction

December 3 last, you answered the question, 'What is best for catarrh?" by saying there was no such condition as catarrh. I would like to have you ell me then, what is the trouble in my head which forms a mucus that constantly dops back in my An old doctor told me years ago it was oatairh and that a change of climate was the only

thing that would help me.—Miss L. S. E.
Answer—And if I could tell you what is the matter without having examined you 1'd be only too pleased to do so. The term "catarh" is really meaningless; there is no definite disease condition

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, February 2, 1899

Henry Sherry of Neenah was an Appleton visitor, Senator A. B. Whitman returned home from

J. W. Thickens was in Chicago on business for several days.

Mrs Humphrey Pierce entertained the Third ward Reading circle. Mrs T. W. Briggs was the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. Carl Mathie, at Wausau.

The Salisbury Stock company was to play a reurn engagement at the opera house on Feb. 14. The bid of the Birst National bank for the \$50,000

public building and improvement bonds was accept-More than 20 friends drove out to the Johnston farm in Grand Chute where they surprised Mr. and

Lieutenant W II. Zuchike, who was detailed as commissry officer during the Spanish-American war, received a letter of inquiry concerning the refrigerated beef which had been given wide publi-

Several hydrants were tested by the fire department and were found to be in working condition. The date of the entertainment to be given by Miss Isabel Carbill Beecher at Columbia hall was

changed from March 7 to Feb. 9. A skat tournament was to be given at the North vestern house the following evening. Miss Jennic Louise Paine, daughter of a wealthy

resident of Oshkosh, on her wedding cards, an nounced she desired no presents.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, January 29, 1914

John Conway was in Chicago on business. Miss Adeline Buehnl was the guest of relatives

Gus Haebig visited his brother, Edward Haebig and family at Waupaca. A beagel hound owned by John Fransway, Jr. of Appleton won first firize in the kennel special at

he Northwestern Poultry and Pet Stock show at Miss Olive Milhaupt submitted to an operation for appendioltis at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Announcement was received here of the marriage on Jan. 20 of Miss Theresa Moritz and Albert Glesen. The ceremony took place in Chicago. St. Aloysius Young Men's Society gave a party

at St. Joseph hall that was attended by 125 couples. Col. G. O. Shields gave an illustrated lecture at the Congregational church Wednesday evening. Thirty years previous he visited Appleton at regular intervals as a traveling salesman selling stoves. About 250 skaters attended the first masquerade carnival at the Hippodrome roller sink Wednesday

Mayor Abrams of Green Bay issued a call for a special election to be held Feb. 21 to vote on the question of changing the form of city government.

SEEN, HEARD and

IMAGINED ---that's all there is to life

DANDELIONS used to think that dandelions Were but bits of gold,

Scattered in profusion, Across the grassy wold I used to dream that dandelions. Were a nuisance sent

l'o spring up on my well-kept lawn,

America, to enable people to apply this test.

But such a test is too fallable, for even the class white, said the courthouse cynic. him to use brown sugar instead of

Today's Market Report

Cheese, strong. Onions, stronger. Butter, running away.

Whiskey, weak, Beyo, weaker. Shirts, higher.

Dear Mr Rollo: Sorry not to hav been with you the last couple of days

The first is: A woman can't' always keep from losing her-looks, but she can always keep from finding her

The other dark secret is that e woman really suffers in silence when

This Co-ed Kate, now-were she not a colleger, one might be tempted to ask where she has been spending her spare hours. We faintly suspect that it's been in the company of misq-

Auto-Suggestion

Dear Rollo: We suggest to the prooter of the automobile show that he eave the fight ring erected and gloves in readiness at the armory:. They will e needed when the arguments begin over four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, air-cooled radiators, hydraulic brakes and automatic lubricating systems, we are told.

WHAT'S THIS WE HEAR?

dee open evenings for a while and connections do exist between such lives we are in danger. that attorneys are going to make a paperently trivial fears as those that big cleanup on divorce cases and that the second-hand dealers will be too rushed to listen to your proposals. Upon investigation, we learned that the rumers were founded upon the the fear of the loss of physical attack an auto show will be opened tractiveness in women represents one. that attorneys are going to make a fact that an auto show will be opened in the armory Saturday.

Tsu't it funuy? Every time the firemen are working hard to put out a fire, some one is always pouring cold water on their efforts? ROLLO.

Hard Coal Lands Found Only In One Small Area

John Hays Hammond, in Nature more than 460,000

square miles of the surface of the inited States are deposits of coal. They vary in thickness of layer, and they include lignite, bituminous, semibituminous, anthracite and semi-anthracite. It is estimated that this resource comprises four thousand nillion tons, and the United States supplies two-fifths of the coal now being taken from natures storehouses hroughout the world.

The hard coal deposits of the coun ry are concentrated in less than 500 quare miles of eastern Pennsylvania. Our bituminous supply is found in he Appaiachain region from Pennsylrania to Alabama, in Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky and in a zone from Iowa, Arkansas and Qklahoma. It is mined commercially, in fact, in 31 states, but the bulk of the supply comes from the Appalachain territory.

The Rocky mountain fields supply the major needs of the Pacific coast staes and in the southwest oil becoming the dominating fuel for many purposes. Going westward from the anthracite fields in northvestern Pennsylvania, the coal-bearing strata become flatter and have not been subjected to the compression which produced changes converting the low grade coals into the highergrade coals of the anthracite class. Historically, also, there is a distinction between hard and soft coal as used in the United States Bituminous was mined to do the work of in-

dustry and there was little to learn about its use. With anthracite, how-ever, it was a different story. When the shiny, hard chunks were taken out of the earth in eastern Pennsyl vania, it was attempted to set them at work like bituminous. They looked ike coal, but they refused to burn like the orthodox bituminous product.

People In Fear

Dr. Stewart Paton, in Harper's Magazine.) Throughout the entire scale of hu-

or society, fear is often the chief driving force in the personality. We men, for example, in both savage and civilized communities, are driven by the primitive fear that they will be a constant. their personal charm and attractive grees below zero was registered on ness to adopt the use of paint and February 13, 1899. This is the lowpowder in order to make an appeal est on record since Government obto primitive impulses in man. The fact that more money is spent

for cosmetics than for education is evidence of the extent to which fear deprives us of our reason and keeps the veneer of civilization down to a very thin layer. Although the idea There are rumors that the referee is at first rather starting, on reflective motive force in our life. The analysis of the motive force in our life. The motive force in our life in our life in our life. The motive force in our life. apaprently trivial fears as those that tractiveness in women represents one self that lives just below the skin phase of the great human problem, the regulation of life. This transwhile Germany's fear in 1914 of los- ference of authority under the presing commercial supremacy represents sure of disorganizing influences pre another aspect.

The real danger from fear is meas complishment of his daily task ured not by the object we fear, but by the fact that fear, a destructive, dis-

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the oldest.

ing person.

K. F.

the 14th century and was used to

indicate meat and fish pies. Pork

pie and beef pie are probably among

Q. How long ago did sculptors

A. Andrea Venocchio (Andrea di

Cione, 1435-1488) was one of the first

artists to take a plaster cast of a live

Q. What is the largest mailing list in the country? U. E.

A. The Literary Digest claims the

Q. What was the enrollment in

A. In 1923, there were 21,483

citizens enrolled in the camps. In

Q. What per cent of the audience

in New York theaters are out of town

A. It is estimated that 25 per cent

of the people who attend the New

York theaters are not residents of

New York City. Last year over 16.-

000,000 programs were distributed to

the theaters' patrons. So presumably

about 4,000,000 is a conservative esti-

mate of the number of times New

Q. How many miles of electric

lines are there in the United States?

A. The electric railways mileage

York visitors attend the theater.

1922, the number was 22,119.

visitors? H. J.

Citizens' Military Training Camps last year? D. W. H.

largest one. It contains 15,000 names

take plaster casts of living persons?

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to coal, but they refused to burn the orthodox bituminous product.

copie In Fear

Go To Extremes

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Burneau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question to undertake exhaustive research on largest one. It contains 15,000 names, any subject. Write your question plainly and hriefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

are sent direct to the inquirer.

servations began in 1871.

Q. What kind of pie was made first? W. P. S.

A. The word pie appears early in organizing influence, is supplying

The theologian's fear of failing to

in 1922, as reported by the Bureau of the Census, was 43,933 88 miles. Passengers on electric railways totaled 12,665,050 in that year. Q. How tall is the Christ of the Andes? C. M. A. The figure of Christ of the Andes is 26 feet high, resting on a vents him from bringing to the ac-

granite column 22 feet high.

Cement Industry Is Century Old

(From Concrete, Detroit.) The year 1924 marks the one hund dredth birthday of the portland cement industry. It was in 1824, during the reign of King George IV, that an obscure English brick mason was awarded a patent for a material he called "portland" cement, because when it hardened it resembled a building stone found on the Isle of Portland off the coast of England. The name has stuck ever since and the modern cement industry has been dereloped from that small beginning.

Prior to the invention of the English mason—Joseph Aspdin by name—men had been experimenting in the cement fields for many years. It 19 a matter of record that the ancient Romans and Carthaginians used natural cement, and many of their old buildings in which this material was used are still standing. They used slaked lime mixed with volcanic ash. However, their secret was lost for years, and it was not until 1756 that an English contractor, named John Smeaton, discovered the fundamentals of uat-

Other men, investigating during the next few decades, brought out additional valuable information, but it was Aspdin who gave the name to 'portland' cement and discovered the value of properly mixing, grinding and burning the raw materials The portland coment industry was

not established in the United States until 1872, when the first mill was built at Coplay, Pa. by David O. Saylor. Prior to that time, natural cement had been used in this country for a number of years. Within a few years other mills were crected in various parts of the country.

Many interesting stories are told of the efforts of the old pioneers to develop their business. One man burned his raw materials in a cookstove in carrying out his experiment.
Another used a plece of sewer put for a kiln, and ground his rock in a

methods were supplanted by improved machinery.
Today a modern coment mill contains gigantic crushers, some of them capable of crushing 1,000 tons of rock an hour, and great klins, weighing as much as four Pullman cars and, when placed on end, as tall as a 20-story

coffee mill. Gradually these primitive

In spite of its comparatively late start in this country, the American portland cement industry developed at such a pace that in 1923 more coment was produced than in all the

Praises Of

Miss Drew

ed In Other Cities

tion has received a letter from Miss.

school teacher, who heard Miss Drew

in Madison on Friday evening. She

said that the speaker made a remark-

the recommendations which she uses

are those of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter

president of the General Federation

of Women's Clubs, Miss Ada L. Com-

stock, president of the American As

sociation of University Women and

Dr H N MacCracken, president o

Inorder that those who wish to hear

Miss Drew on Friday evening may

have the opportunity of meeting her

an informal reception has been plan-

ned for after the lecture in the dean's

studio at Lawrence Conservatory of

Music Miss Diew is being entertain

ed at a banquet by the members of

the college women's association at Ap

pleton Womans clubhouse on Satur

day evening and she will be the gues

of honor at a tea on Monday after

noon given by Theta Sigma Plu, na

Social Calendar

1.30-George B Eggleston post

Grand Army of the Republic, Odd

2 30 - Missionary Association of

Catholic Women of St Mary church.

245—Over the Tel Cups club, Mis 11 Marston, Ji, 663 Lawe-st

3.00-P. O E Sisterhood, Mrs F C

600-Banquet of Christian Endeav

or society of Presbyterian church,

church, parlors 730—Auxiliary of United Spanish

7:30-Building and Finance commit

8 00-Appleton Commandery Knight:

800-Sophomore Class Party Law

8:00-Elizabeth Drew lecture, Pea

ence sophomore class, Elk hall.

tees of Methodist Episcopal church Dr J A Holmes 737 Lawrence-st

Hyde, 491 Washington-q*

War Veterans, Armory G.

Femplar, Masonic hall

Watch for Date of WOMAN'S CLUB

FEBRUARY DANCE

NOTICE!

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tional journalistic fraternity.

Unssar college

Fellow hall

Four Events Planned By Girls Council

Sports Council Of Womans Club Discusses Activities For Next Few Weeks

Activities for the next few weeks as planned by sports council of Appleton Womans clustat a meeting on Wednesday evening include another dance at Elk hall, a big costume party for girls at Elk hall, the recreation department banquet and a sports council aleighride. Committees were appointed for each of the events but the dates were tentatively selected by the coun cil depending on what arrangements the committee can make.

The party at the Eiks hall will be an invitation affair, the invitations being sent to the men who were guests at the leap dance. The date will be either Feb. 15 or Feb. 22 Each of the committees to be appointed by the president of sports council, Miss Laura Rogers, will include three members from the council and two members from the various activities in the

recreation department.

The costume party for girls will be given in the latter part of February or early in March before lent begins. The recreation banquet probably will take place on St. Patrick's day. The sleighride for the council has been referred to the social committee of that organization and will take place

Reports of the rummage sale and the dance showed that the council has a comfortable balance in the treasury A committee which had met with the women of the ciub in regard to finan- Hager, ces reported that the finance committee of the club expects the recreation department to be self supporting for its running expenses other than the salaries of the recreation directors This in reality is no change since the pledge of money for the club finances and then some of the expenses of the department's activities were referred to the general treasurer.

59 Women At Luncheon At Womans Club

Fifty-nine women including members of Appleton Womans club and their guests were present Monday at the first of the series of luncheons to liam Lammal and Mrs. M. Vanabel, be given by the clib Some of the tables were reserred by groups of mem bers and others were arranged for the party of some members who were en-tertaining guests. Every evailable space in the living room of the clubhouse and the office of the first floor was used for the party

This was the second entertainment given during January by the members of the flist division of the club which includes tall members whose last names begin with the letter from A to D inclusive A similar

that the women may have more op- campus were among the guests portunity to use the clubhouse which has been so attractively planned for null include an especially planned social hour so that the women may learn to know each other and to get some enjoyment out of the pleasant new cluphouse.

PARTIES

Feb 34 is the date set for the next of the winter parties of the Century club. It will be a Valentine party and will be held in Elk hall.

Mrs. Rufus Lowell, 507 Elm-st, en tertained at tea and bridge at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home Prizes were won by Mrs. F. J Rooney, Mrs P A. Kornely and Mrs Louis Rechner.

Miss Habee Sterns, 467 Franklin-st, entertained the guls who work in the First National bank at her home Wednesday evening Radio programs amused the guests

A number of young people from Osborn were entertained at a sleighnde Tuesday evening to the home of Miss Elsie Wadel, Seymour, where they spent the evening Games and dancing entertained the guests, who included Leonora Sievert, Leona and Rose Kuse, Lydia Jaichow, Laura and Mildred Stark, Marcelita Jens, John and Erwin Kuse Edwin Jar chow, August Wichmann, Sheldon Pauls and Otto Wadel

The first class party given at Law rence college will be held briday night in Elk hall under the ausmoss of the Miller, 1052 Oneida-st. The time was sophomore class. A sophomore may invite a guest and the presidents of been invited

Mr and Mrs Edward Stingle Black Creek, entertained friends and relatives with cards, music and dancing Sunday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schucknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and son Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jav Fries and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz end daughters Pearl and Evelyn, Mrs. Bertha Schultz and sons Edwin and Emil, Laura, Verona and Harold Volkman, Mr. and Mig Edward Holz and family, Joseph Stingle and famifamily and Mr. and Mrs Herman Krueger and family

Miss Florence Miller daughter of Mr and Mrs P II Viller, 947 Fifthsidemitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

JUMPED TO HER FAME, AS 'TWERE



CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Peter Jensen entertained the T. F. C. club of Appleton at her home in Oshkosh Wednesday. Those present from Appleton are Mis Charles Wilkner, Mrs. Marie Culbertson, Mis. Dora Hager A prize was won by Mrs.

Practically the entire membership of the H1 T club attended the meeting at the home of Ward and Grant Miss Irma Sherman will assist with Sager, \$32 Morrison-st. The prize Wheeler, 683 Harris st, Wednesday the recital The program is open to evening Herbert Wettengel was in the public recreation department has given a tiated The initiation was followed by a discussion on 'Habit' led by J. D for a sleighride to George Packard's "Allegro" cottage at Lake Winnebage Saturday

> The auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7 30 Friday evening in Armory G Routine busi iess will be taken un

Mis Henry Langenberg of Klimbery entertained the Wednesday after noon club at her home Wednesdas afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. J. Sandhofer, Mrs Wil

Over the Tea Cups club meets at 2.45 Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Marston, Jr., 663 Lawe st. Mrs. W. R. Wheaton has charge of the program

The George B Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow half Regular business will be disposed of

card party and kincheon will be at a tea for Miss Ethelwyn Anderson served by the next division of the province secretary. Wednesday from 3 to 5 30 at the home of Miss Manette This series of card parties and Ellis, 833 Prospect st Two represent luncheons was inaugurated in older atives from each sorority on the

Mrs F. C Hyde, 491 Washington them The regular meetings of the st, will be hostess to the P. E. O Sis club have been changed to the after terhood at 3 o'clock Wednesday aft program on "Sin and Society," a book by Professor E A Ross.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Baptist Young Peoples uning enjoyed a sleighride party Wednesday The group returned to the church for refreshments after the

The building and finance - committees of the Methodist Enisconal church will meet at 7.30 Friday night at the home of Dr. I. A. Holmes, 737 Lawrence st. The meeting was onginally planned for Wednesday night, but was postponed until Friday

Mrs Byron Smolk, 1021 Second ave entertained a number of ladies of the Baptist church at her home Wednesday afternoon Another group met at junction at 12 30 with Mrs. E. E. Arnold, 860 Appleton st The plan is to have a series of functions every Wednesday atternoon at different entertain, the four to invite four other members as her guests

The Missionary Association of Cathone Women of St Mary church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Columbia hall. The afternoon will be spent in sewing

The Missionary society of St. Paul Lutheran church met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Plorence spent in sewing for the annual bazaar. Miss Norma Pingel will be hostess at the other clusses and then ladies have the next meeting at her home at 992 State st.

LITTLE CHUTE FIREMEN RESPOND TO FALSE ALARM

Little Chute fire department and nearly the entire populare responded to a false fire alarm Wednesday evening and now the firemen and village officials are endeavoring to learn the identity of the person who turned is

The fire was reported near the de-Ive Mr. and Mrs Frank Stingle and pot but when the firemen and clowd reached the designated point-they found everything quiet. Shortly be-fore the alarm was turned in, how ever, they learned that someone had touched a match to a quantity of powder near the street which cast a reflection on some of the buildings.

Piano Students In Recital In

Laura Brigham will present a recital and Mrs George Ewen of plane music in Peabody hall at 7.30 Saturday evening. Students from the studios of Mary Marguerite Arens and day evening at the home of Louis

"Dream Waltz" Gavnor Martha Calvert, Mrs Bugham Trumpeter's Serenade Monica Cooney Morning-Glory Vine . 'Lavender's Blue' Gest Marjorio Meyer "Dream Waltz" . . . "The Faines" . Helen McGrath The Popcoin Man"

Jean DeBaufer Vagabonds March" William Van Nortwick Walter Wright 'Flying Leaf" Spindler Roberta Burns

"Minuet" Newton Martha Holbrook Helen VanVortwick Anita Cast, Elizabeth Shannon John Moyle "Rose Petal" .. "Moccasin Dance" Margaiet Horton "Left Hand Waltz" Buon Powers

Anita Cast Elizabeth Shamnon "On the Meadow" Marjorie Cass 'Humming Bird' ...

Clementi Helen Jean Ingold Mis Brigham at the second plane "Billy Drad and the Eig Lobster" A'tla Bell

'Returning from Vacation" . Dana Marian Hyde, Lerraine Grimmer Tean Shannon Virginia Koch Sonatine" Spindler Virginia Koch Mrs Erigham at the second plano

LODGE NEWS

Seven tables of schafkopf were played at the regular meeting of Ladv Eugles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mis George Durdell, Mis Charles Selig, Mrs Albert Kurasch and Mrs P. Muellen

Appleton Commandery Knights Templar will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night in Masonic hall. 'Degree work will occupy the evening

Boat Club Meeting

Appleton Motor Boat club will hold special meeting at 7 30 Friday evening at its clubhouse at Lehman's homes. Four women will be asked to landing. Important business will be



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Peabody Hall at the regular meeting of Eik Ladies Pupils from the studio of Mrs. Prizes were won by Mrs Henry Marx

> were won by H Hageman, H. Stecker and Herman Schultz The next meeting will be held at the home of H.

the schafkopt prizes.

First Sign of Spring

CARD PARTIES

in Elk hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Weekly Skat club met Wednes

bridge were won by Mrs Glen Carroll and F J Heinzen Mrs George E Weyenberg and Henry Zumnecht won

dance given by Knights of Columbus ior knights and friends Wednesday might in the Catholic home. Prizes at

spring, have been reported, boys in he Third ward are playing marbles wherever they can find a bare spot on the sidewalk. This is considered also unfailing sign of the approach of One West College ave druggist had a run on his store for mar-bles Wednesday.

While no robins, harbungers of

Eight tables of bridge were played

Bridge, schafkopf and mah jongg vere played at the card party and

23 And 24 For Valley Drama Reach City The dates for the industrial dra-

Select April

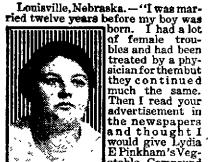
matic program which is being put on Noted English Woman Who Speaks Here Friday Acclaim- the cooperation of Appleton Womans at Lawrence Memorial chapel through urers and the Recreation Training Reports which are coming to the school of Chicago have been an-Appleton branch of the American Asnounced definitey. The program will sociation of University Women conbe given on the Wednesday and cerning the lectures by Miss Ehzabeth Thursday after Easter, which is April 23 and 24. The dress rehearsal, Drew in other cities indicate that her ectures on a number of subjects un which was planned for Monday eveder the auspices of such organizations as the one which is bringing her to day evening because the chapel is Appleton and from all of these come heing used for the Messian on Monning will have to take place on Tues day evening One of the members of the associa-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Calla Guyles, a former Appleton high Application for license to marry was made as follows in the office of the county clerk Wednesday John Renwick, Milwaukee, and Edith able impression in that city. Among K Schubert of Kaukauna; Louis E Schmidt, New London, and Opal W.

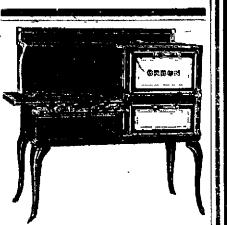
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DAIRY COMPANY HAS 20 PER CENT GAIN IN BUSINESS

Dr. Dawley And I. Poepke Are Made Directors Of New London Company

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Wolf Valley Dairy company held its annual stockholders' meeting at the Bank of New London Monday evening. M. G. Douma of Sheboygan, president of the company, company during the last year amounted to very nearly a quarter of a million dollars, an increase of approximately 20 per cent over last year. Two new directors were elected from New London, namely, Dr. G. T. Dawley and J. Poepke, to succeed P. H. Peacock and H. E. Steffen of Sheboygan Officers to serve during the com-ing year were elected as follows: President, M. G. Douma; vice president, Dr. G. T. Dawley, Secretary, Giles H. Putnam; treasurer and general manager, E. A. Pohland.

Ivan Cappe, secretary of the Wis-consin Land o' Lakes Inc., addressed the Rotary club at its Monday noon luncheon at Elwood hotel.

The Laons club held its first noonday luncheon Tuesday at the Elwood hotel with all members present but one. Ben Rohan, president of the Appleton Lions club was present and gave an excellent address. The New London club has 25 members and starts off with prospects of a healthy

A capacity house listened to the program at the community meeting in the domestic science rooms of the the Congregational church auditon- new high school when members of the um Sunday evening. An illustrated lecture on astronomy by E. N. Calef class program and dancing party. was the chief feature. Musical num- Committees are making preparations bers consisted of two xylophone solos by Henry Fisher, and two cornet and chairman of the entertainment comtrombone duets by Louis Reuter and mittee: Miss Margaret Wurl is head D. O. Blissett, accompanied by Mrs. Blissett on the plane.

ANNUAL ICE HARVEST STARTS IN COUNTRY

Center Valley-The farmers in this vicinity are busy doing their annual Cheese factories and rears supply.

of men Tuesday opening up the publisented by Gertrude Ditter. lic highway. Mrs. Edward Otto and children are

Edwin Pagel was called to Chilton the class Monday by the death of his brother-Gust Schweder and George Weih-

ing were Appleton business callers Wednesday. Mrs. Leo Defferding spent a few

days this week at Appleton with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Defferding en

tertained at cards Thursday evening of last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schroeder and daughters Alice and Isabelle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riehl were Apmieton business callers Thursday. Jankel, Hampel's Corners, Sunday. win Wittlin, was taken to St. Eliza-

Mrs. W. L. Laird, who had her nkle hurt quite badly a few months ago, is able to walk again with the aid of crutches.

beth hospital where she is ill with

bronchial pneumonia.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Teachers Sewing club was entertained at the Ben Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hartquist Bay this week. It is probable that were the Misses Elsa Schidlo, Aize an Appleton team will fill the vacancy Leonadrson and Anna Lowe

The Misses Ione Haiverson and drawing good crowds this year and Fannie Hopkins entertained a number of the woman teachers at the Herman Becker home on Friday evening O. P. Cuff is attending the state

breeders' association hog sale at Madison this week. Dr. C. D Hemmy is also in attendance at the sale. The married people of the Methodic meeting at the parsonage on Wednes-

A delegation from the Masonic lodge of this city attended a funeral at Shi-

MURDER CASE COST

ward S. Armstrong of St. Cloud, ning of the month in the clubrooms of Minn., and the subsequent hiding of the church. his body in the deserted farm home in the town of Plover, near McDill. cost Portage county \$10,000.

Although complete figures are not wat available at the courthouse, upoficial estimates put the cost at fully this amount. This includes the autopsy, coroner's inquest, arrest of Flori i an Lasecki, who has been found guil Somebody took the signs from a ty of second degree murder in con-sleigh belonging to the chairman of nection with Armstrong's death, Lasecki's preliminary hearing and the

their pay ranging from \$2.66 for one their homes, many of them leaving day to \$20 for eight days.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

ef Kaukauna high school have prepared a special program to be presented at the meeting of the Community Parent-Teachers' association presided at the meeting. His report Thursday evening in the high school showed that the business done by the assembly room: A business meeting will follow the program. ing was to have been held Thursday, Jan. 17. but was postponed on ac count of the cold weather. The pro gram follows: "Dryad Asleep"

Fleurette." "The Fool"
Joseph Bayorgeon Readings Love Sends a Gift of Roses'

At Dawning" Vocal
Miss Florence Kohn First Visit to the Butcher'

Miss Gertrude Ditter Violin Solo Naomi Decker

Kaukauna-The first high school function of the year will be held in senior class will be entertained at a for the event, Miss Aria Kraus is of the decoration committee while Miss Helen Arps is in charge of the committee on refreshments.

The party will begin at 7:30. Danc-

ing will be in order until 9.30 when a supper will be served. Superintendent F. Cavanaugh will be toastmaster Talks will be given by William Waterpool, principal of the high school. Prentice Hale, president of the senior creamries also are putting up their class. Hale will render a corner solo and Howard Wendt will play John Richl was out with a crew saxaphone. Readings will be pre-

An orchestra composed of seniors will play for the dancing Decora-tions will be suggestive of the Valen-Mrs. L. Buckman visited with rel-tine season. Mr. and Mrs. William Stives and friends at Green Bay for Waterpool, Mr Cavanuagh and Olin Dryer will be the only guests besides

Kaukauna-W. Grogan, president committee which was appointed at the last meeting to inquire into the Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rabe and fam-last meeting to inquire into the Chi-Ty visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred The question of putting Marcella, 2-year-old daughter of Er. on a mid winter fair will also be taken up. The matter was discussed at a neeting of farmers and business men Monday afternoon and general sentiin favor of the plan.

WRIGHTSTOWN BATTLES MULFORDS ON SATURDAY

Kaukauna-Mulford basketball team of the Fox River Valley Amateur league will play Wrightstown in the high school auditorium Saturday evening in the legion building. Green Bay was dropped from the circuit for failure to appear for games. Kau-Hartquist home on Saturday evening, kauna was scheduled to meet Green in the circuit. Basketball has been

HELPING HAND SUNDAY **CLASS NAMES OFFICERS**

terest in the game in this city.

Kankama—The "Helping Hands Sunday school class of Reformed church will hold a social get together church was reorganized and officers were elected at a meeting of nine boys ing on account of cold weather. The and their teacher, William Klumb, Fr., lodge will meet once a month during at his home 114 W Fifth-st Tuesday the winter months. The next meeting evening. Officers are Alfred Klumb, will be held Feb. 23 president; Lester Lindermuth, vice The Royal Neighbors will meet with president; Kenneth Bentrock, secre- Mrs. R. T. Carpenter Saturday eve tary: Herbert Haas, treasurer. Com- ning, Feb. 2. PORTAGE-CO \$10,000 mittees for the year were appointed. Meetings of the class will be held South Maine school. Eula Wing and any woman can due or tint any old. Stevens Point-The murder of Ed. every second and fourth Tuesday eve- Edith Scott have charge of the cook-

"QUARANTINED" TEAM STARTS MILD PANIC

Sturgeon Bay- Quarantine signs placed on a team of horses in this city resulted in excitement among farmers who were in town shopping. them on to a blanketed team of horses then will drive them to his farm. that were standing in the main secty witnesses were sworn by the state, out in the city. Farmers hurried to dicitis. He is seriously iil. their wives and hundles in town.

Kankanna - Funeral services for clock Sunday morning at his home. 314 Lawe-st, were held from the late home and at from Trinuy Lutheran church, with the Rev. Paul Oehlert in Bearers were Herman Hass. William VanLeishout, Hugo Weifenbach, Robert G. Mill, W. F. Redman and Turnow. Flower bearers were Lucila and Adeline Kallebe, Mrs. Free Olm, Mrs. Edward Rennicke, Olga Lemke and Helen Krueger.

Decedent is survived by his widow four daughters, Mrs. Louis Pequin Milwaukee: Mrs. - Mike Klein, Mrs Herman Mueller, Mrs. Edward Galembacher, Kaukauna, three sons, Anton, Arthur, Hugo Kaukauna; three brothers, August and Albert Lemke, Morrison; William Lemke, Birnamwood, one sister, Mrs. John Endlich, Mil

Relatives and friends from out of the city who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs William Saenger Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saenger, Mr. and Mrs. John Saenger, Mrs. August Mrs Bernhart Lemke, Mr. and Mrs Gottlieb Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sylvester Van Den Berg. Rohm, Morrison: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo William Maertz, Mrs August Fokett, Mrs. William Link, Miss Mary Link, Mrs. Schuitz, Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Faick, Mr. and Mrs. George Probst, Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. George Kings. Mr. and Mrs. John Goggins, Maple Grove: Mrs. Joseph Hesser, Mrs. Peter Halfman, Fond du Lac; Mrs Charles Roepke, William Lemke, Birnamwood; Mrs. Evan Towle, Wausau, Mrs. Austin Walter and daughter. Dorothea of Rockford, III; Henry Rohm, William Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs Frank Kroll and family, Mrs. John Endlich, Mrs. Paul Radtke, Appleton Jacob Falck, DePere, Mike Stutzman,

Kaukauna-Mrs. Catherine Fechter of the Association of Commerce, has 64, died at 5 o'clock Thursday mornissued a call for an important meet- ing at her home, 312 Wisconsin-ave Edwin Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reh. Treface States of about three years ner and daughters Bernice and Marner and daughters Bernice and Mar-cella, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eickhoff community importance will be taken and sons Garland, Herline and Mer-up and the attendance of everyone died May 1, 1922. Mrs. Fechter is surand sons Garland, Herline and Merinterested has been requested. In
line Mrs. Bertha Schroeder and Mr. cluded in the business to come before
Kaukauna: six brothers. William the meeting will be a report of the Kreuser, Green Bay; Peter, Theodors and Michael Kreuser, Milwaukee; Ja-

cob. Racine; John, Kenosha. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross church. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Bearers will be six nephews of Mrs. Fechter.

County Deaths

HELEN BRANDOW

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Helen Brandow 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B Brandow of New London, died Friday afternoon, Jan 25, at Chippewa Falls following a brief illness. The body was conveyed to New London Monday and funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home on Oshkosh-st, conducted by the Rev. V. W. Bell. Burial was made at Floral Hill cemetery. Surviving are indications point to a revival of in- the parents, two sisters and one broth-

MODERN WOODMEN MEET MONTHLY DURING WINTER

Special to PostCrescent Leeman-The Modern Woodmen of America postponed their regular meet-

Hot lunches are being served at ing for the coming week. Harold Johnson and Martin Falk of Nichols called on friends here Sunday The rural mail carrier on route No

didn't make his trips Friday and Saturday due to bad roads. Mrs. Harold L. Berg and little daughter Roslyn are visiting at the home of Mr. Berg's parents at Apple-

Aniwa to get 11 head of cattle. He will the town of Nasewaupee and pinned have them shipped to Clintonville Edward Planert was taken to a Pay of the twelve jurers who sat in tion of the city. A report spread that Green Bay hospital Friday where he the trial ranged from \$96 to \$102 For hoof and mouth disease was breaking submitted to an operation for appen William Planert was a Black Cree

Sylvester Boodry left Thursday for

lyisitor Saturday.

PLANNING PROGRAM

Readings, Talks And Musical Numbers Will Be Given By Pupils Friday

Special to Post-Crescent Little Charte-Members of the Literary society of the high school will present the following program Friday afternoon, Feb. 1: Recitation, Clara Kilsdonk; "Radio Marx A. Lemke, 65, who died at 7 Slang." Julius Schommer; dialog. "Wart A Minute," Isidore Miron and

Louis Ver Hagen; plane selection, Vincent Sanders; reading, Ernest Miron; "Why I Take up Sewing in School," Ann Suvia Jansen, recitation, Johanna Jansen; song. Leo Verstegen; "Daily Dozen," Juna Van Der Velden. Brainard, Ardell Couillard, Arline Clara Pennings, Pearl Huntington, Irene Van Sustern, Alphonse Coenen, Clarence Lamers. Harvey Werth, George Caeser, Christian Wildenberg and Adolph Bruell, Alice Jansen and Adolph Courchaine have been ap-

pointed critics. Martin Gloudemans submitted to an operation at St. Dlizabeth hospital Wednesday. A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh, spent

Wednesday here on business. William Jansen, who is attending Mount Calvary college, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Adrian Jansen.

The condition of Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, who has been seriously ill, is reported as improved.

About 150 people attended the card Saenger, Francis Saenger, August party given by the members of St Lemke, Albert, Frank and Fred Lem- John parish Tuesday evening. Prizes ke. Chris Zich, Mr. and Mrs Edward at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Koehler Mrs. R. Vorm, William Behl, John Ver Hagen and Nicholas Derks Mrs. E Fisher, Herman Schroeder, Sr. and the winners at rummic were Mrs Joseph Van Den Heuvel and John Van Schindle

Rohm and son Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Wash, is visiting for a few weeks at his home here. Mrs. J. Dietzler and Mrs. Otto Auf-

reiter of Kaukauna and Peter Moliton of Ladysmith, attended the funeral of Joseph Schumacher here Tuesday Martin Van Den Heuvel was taker to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday for reatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg entertained a group of friends at their home Monday evening in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary Cards was played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen Woldt, Louis Liesner, Jackson; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaliebe. Mrs. John and Mrs. Stephen Peeters. Miss Gar-Howell. Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. aldine Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marx Falck, Hortonville. Mrs. Emil A. Hletpes, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dahlman, Marx Schneider, William Van Den Berg and Mrs John Ebben.

DARBOY FARMERS TAKE MANY GRAIN SHOW PRIZES

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-A number of local farmers won prizes at the Appleton grain show last week. Wilkam Kamkes won first on silage out of 13 entmes: Harvey Wundrow, third on popcorn; Malachai Ryan, first, William Kamkes, second on Wisconsin No. 1 cats: Malachal Ryan, third on winter wheat, Mala chai Ryan second on bailey: Wenzel Zuleger second on early potatoes: James Wallace third on clover hay. Henry Farrel is visiting relatives and friends at Maribel.

Joseph Schumacher of Little Chute, who spent his boyhood days here died last week Friday.

Miss Esther Henk returned to her nome here after spending two weeks with relatives at Appleton.

A daughter was born to, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzheim. Bartell J Graff, John Hartzheim

and Henry Stumpf attended the auto show at Milwaukee last week. Charles Grode was a business caller at Green Bay last Friday.

Hugo Wittmann attended the horse races on the river ice at Wrightstown ia∎t Sunday

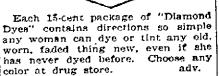
H. J. Schommer of Sherwood, was business caller on Wednesday. Holy Angels school was closed for the week owing to several cases of measles among the pupils.

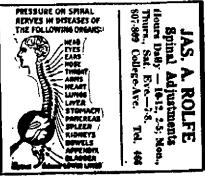
Miss Blanche Henk of Appleton, spent Sunday here with her parents.

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Cards And Dancing Are Enjoyed At Hall-Athletic Club Gets Proceeds

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-The card | party, box social and dance, given by the high school at Odd Fellow hall Monday prizes at cards were awadded as follow: Bridge, William Barnum; schafused for the benefit of the athletic as- tory site. sociation.

Mrs. Lena Timm and daughter Evelyn were Appleton shoppers Sat- by bidding up to \$400,000 for the deurday.

The Five-hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ried! Wednesday afternoon. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. B. H. Draeger; second, Emma Miller; consolation, Mrs. Charles Stillman.

Mrs. Jessie Main of Appleton, has accepted a position as bookkeeper for John M. Schmidt. Irving Klein of Milwaukee, is visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein. Ciara and Marcella Steffen of Ap-

pleton, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steffen. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Krock were Appleton visitors Saturday.

B. W. Birmingham, Raymond Birmingham and Walter Steffen were

New London visitors Monday. A large number of friends and relatives helped Mrs: J. Dobberstein cel-

ebrate her buthday anniversary Fri- funct Mitchell plan. The Nash Motor

Mrs. Robert Schwebs was an Appleton visitor Saturday. Armand Dobberstein, Robert Hand-

sche and Lawrence Morack were New London visitors Sunday. The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin vill hold a card party in their club coms Thursday evening. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Nieunhaus, Jr., last week. Fred Traux was a business visitor at Appleton Saturday.

RACINE AFTER HUPP TO ESTABLISH PLANT

Racine-In an effort to induce the Hupp company to build a branch factory here, the Association of Commerce will send a committee to Deevening, was well attended. First troit to interview the president, point out Racine's advantages and show

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Farmer Will Be Loser If Manufacturers Are Forced **Out Of State**

BY W. F. WINSEY

Harry Jack, president of the Outagamie-co union of the American Society of Equity, in his address to delegates from the equity locals in the county, assembled in annual; convention in New London on Tuesday, declared he was not in favor of taxing industries already established and doing business in this state to a point which will force them to "pull up stakes" and enter some other state and which, if advertised abroad, will prevent outside industries from locating in the

President Jack said he did not favor such drastic, exorbitant taxation of inbecause they employ large bodies of workmen who not only pay taxes as well as the industries but are also large consumers of farm pro-

ducts.

President Jack urged support of his taxation position that the exclusion of industries and workmen from this state will cause additional freight charges on farm products to outside markets for farmers of this state to pay and the burden of exorbitant tax-ation now carried by the industries and their workmen to be shifted to the shoulders of farmers and other tax-payers who remain in the state. URGES COOPERATION

George Madison, Waupaca, president of the state union of the American Society of Equity, stated in his speech that it is a mistake for Equity members to assume that they or other farmers can gain a financial advantnge by the adoption of a business policy that excludes them from working cooperatively with the business men of cities. The farmer needs the cooperation of the business man of the city to the same extent that the business man needs the cooperation of the farmer. From city and rural districts working together for mutual benefit. the greater financial reward and public well-being must come, Mr. Mad-

t is not advisable, continued Mr. Madison, for Equity members to the Feb. 16—Guadrangular meet with threaten to drive any businessman out the Morthwestern, Ohio, Chicago, and of business. It is a better plan for Wisconsin at Evanston. Equity members to adopt plans for reducing the cost of production and ncreasing their production, selling through their Equity organization and keeping their mouths shut and their eyes open.

The convention adopted the plan to liquidate the debt of the state association, indorsed by the Wausan state convention, which consists of the acceptance of donations, and the selling of life memberships at \$50 each and the regular membership at \$5.

To raise money in these ways, a Outagamie-co.

Besides these speeches, roundtable discussions, hearing the reports of re-tiring officers and deciding to hold the next county convention in Greenville_on the last Wednesday in June, convention elected the following Jack, Hortonville, president: Frank Reimer, Greenville, vice president; George Schmit, Greenville, secretary; William Marsch, New London, treasurer; Fred Roepcke, Seymour, director.

FORD'S FRIEND PICKED AS THIRD PARTY CHOICE

By Associated Press

Omaha, Nob .- Henry Ford's opportunity to be the presidential nomined of the People's Progressive party which he virtually renounced when he came out for re-election of President Coolidge, probably will be passed to

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Here's the latest wrinkle with ski jumpers—the cross jump. E. Gochand of Montreal brought it from the Alps. It is best not to miss alighting properly, for it means several broken bones per miscue.

Assistant Coach Mead Burke Looks Forward To Successful Season

- "We have material in Wisconsin today when, if eligible and n condition next semester, will give the Badgers the best track team since

That is the statement made by Mead Burke, assistant track coach at the University of Wisconsin, who had been working daily with an unusually well balanced squad in the gymnasium annex in preparation for the inconsin is scheduled to participate in five important intércollegiate indoor meets in the next few weeks, as fol-

Feb. 23-Dual meet with Iowa at March 1-Illinois Relays at Urbana. March 8-Dual meet with Notre

Dame at South Bend. March 15-Indoor Conference meet it Evanston. Th as Coach Burke says, the material in sight is eligible and in condition

the Badgers should more than hold their own in all of these events. Although weak in the hurdles and the two-mile event, the Badgers will campaign is soon to be started in the be fair in the sprints. quarter mile, erritory of each of the Equity locals high jump and weights and are sure of scoring in the half mile, mile and pole vault.

> Robert M. Pointer, of Dearborn Mich., lifelong friend of Ford and one of the first "Ford-For-President" boosters, when the party selects its leader at its meeting here Thursday Mr. Pointer is admittedly the choice of delegates for standard bearer of the organization which is recruited from among original Ford backers.

JABAS AND GILLETTE BUY YELLOW CAB CO.

ette have purchased the Yeliow Cab United States. co. of Appleton from Frank Kimbail nd his son, who formerly owned the nechanic at the company and has 927 State at.

worked on the engines of the cabs in the factory. \Before taking over a partnership in the cab company, Mr. Florian L. Jabas and Henry F. Gil. Jabas was associated with the Equit-

Mrs. John M. Milbow, who had been company. One of the new owners, at St. Elizabeth hospital for several Mr. Gillete has been employed as a weeks, has returned to her home at

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CLOSE RINK IN JONES PARK TO PREPARE ICE FOR SKATING TOURNEY

Jones park skating rink was closed Thursday morning for the remainder of the week while being prepared for the Gold Med-al skating tournament on Sunday afternoon. The warm weather has made skating impossible and it is feared that youngsters will de-

stroy the ice entirely if they are permitted on the rink. The park will be flooded Friday noon and every precantion will be taken to insure good ice for the races. The contests begin at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the rink will be closed until after

MADISON STABLEMAN IS WOUNDED THREE TIMES

Madison-Louis Letivin, stableman three times shortly before 5 o'clock Thursday morning while going to his a year ago, work. One shot struck the man in Preparation

BISHOP MITCHELL COMES HERE SUNDAY

Head Of St. Paul Area Speaks In Methodist Church-Plan Church Night

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, St. Paul, head of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church, will preach in First Methodist church here at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Bishop Mitchell is one of the best known prelates in the Methodist church. He is an eloquent and forceful speaker. much in demand on the lecture platform. His area includes a large part

of the central northwest. Dr. Mitchell has visited Appleton on several occasions, conducting confor a west side fuel dealer, was shot ferences and speaking in the church He was on the Peoples forum program

Preparations are being started for the hand, another in the hip and the a church night meeting in the church third in the back. His condition is on Thursday, Feb. 7. Plans for the reported not to be serious, however, new church will be shown and explain-This is the second shooting to occur ed. It is expected to make this one in the west side section during this of the biggest meetings of the church year.

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FORMER MAYOR OF APPLETON SPEAKS AT PEOPLES FORUM

Dr. John Faville Will Discuss Plan For World Peace Sunday Evening

in Appleton in a long time, is coming back Sunday night to discuss his entered a plan for bringing about world peace in the competition for the Bok prize of \$100,000. His plan did not win the prize but it won him

Record. It is the only one of the plans entered in the Bok competition that was so honored. Dr. Faville will discuss his plan at he Peoples forum Sunday evening. He believes that it has the germs of a way whereby the United States can assist in restoring and maintaining international tranquility and his ad-

dress will be a discussion of his ideas. The former pastor and mayor of Appleton is one of the most interesting speakers on the program. He W. E. B. DuBois, noted Negro leader who was to talk on the Pan-African Movement, but who is in Europe and was compelled to cancel his en-

It is expected that a big crowd will be in chapel to greet Dr. Faville.

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"FLAMING YOUTH," HEADS CAST OF NEW FILM

One of the most delicious comedies which it has ever been our pleasure to see is on view Today, Friday and Saturday at the Elite Theatre. It is Painted People, a First National picture featuring Colleen Moore, the little star who created a sensation throughout the country through her thrill-seeking flapper in "Flaming Youth."

"Painted People," which is based on Richard Connell's Collier's Weekly story, "The Swamp Angel," deals with the adventures of a boy and a girl who are entranced by the visions of tracks" in their town, and who deliberately set out to gain admission to the sacred precincts.

One of the many laughable episodes in the production centers about the of the two to break into so-One day they received the coveted invitations-but the stunning realization comes to them that they do not possess the proper clothing for the affair—or the knowledge as to the exact way in which to deport them-

They conceive the brilliant idea of purchasing a book on etiquette, but they fail to notice that the book had been published half a century before and that its contents were hopeless ly out-of-date. As a result they cre-To reveal the outcome of this faux

pas or the plot of the story would do you an injustice, for it must be seen Every druggist in this country in Charlotte Meriam

"Painted People." in our estimation, is a masterpiece of American humor and one that will delight every age and every class.

SHERLOCK HOLMES A DIFFER-ENT FILM

There are several reasons why the "Sherlock screen production of which comes to the new BIjou Friday and Saturday differs from most motion picture plays. In the first place it bears the name of that imposing star, John Barrymore, who, and he has instructed druggists to unfortunately is too seldom seen on the screen. In addition to this leading dramatic actor, who plays the Drug Store can supply you. title role, others in the cast include such names as Roland Young, who plays the part of Watson. The vil-lainous Moriarity is played by Gus-tave von Seyffertitz, formerly stage director of Charles Frohman and a character actor for many years. Louis Wolheim, who is now creating a sensation on the stage by his portrayal of the rough-neck stoker in "The Hairŷ Ape," is another member of the cast. Among others are Percival Knight, Reginald Denny, Albert Bru-ning, Lumsden Hare, John Willard who not only is appearing in "The Cat and the Canary" but is also the author. Carol Dempster, Hedda Hopper and other well-known men and

women of the stage and screen. In order to get the proper atmos phere the producer did not attempt to manufacture stage backgrounds, but instead transported the entire company to England and later to Switzerland. Scenes were taken in the old sections of London, Baker street, the house to which the world has beaten a track; Limehouse and St. John's College, Cambridge. In Switzerland the company had to go to a little mountain town in order to get the proper locations. Then the company returned to this country in order to complete the production and have it authentic, true and wholly ar-

tistic.
In "Sherlock Holmes" John Farryinterpretation of the leading role, He with "Cascarets," like the Holmes pictured in fiction, such distress gone by morning. Most and has theroughly humanized the harmless laxative for Men, Women

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Day, Hiker, Coming Back To Wisconsin For Bride

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on as the "hatless, coatless and peniless hiker" who came through here last winter on his 10,572 mile walk around the border of the United States, will step into the limelight and resume his walking trips.

This time he will take a short cu -directly from San Francisco to Stev-Dr. John Faville, former paster of ens Point-for that is the city where First Congregational church, who he will claim his bride. To make the hasn't been heard in a public address trip he will break his New Year's rescountry hiking.

After Day left Appleton he became acquainted with Miss Ruby Footit, one of the 20,000 odd Americans who who lives at 1150 Clark-st, Stevens to exceed 30 days. As a condition of Point. She is a graduate of the state granting the extension, the collector normal school at Stevens Point and may require the submission of a tenhas been a school teacher.

According to a dispatch from San and the payment of one fourth of the Francisco. Day intends to hike to estimated amount of the tax. A tennational note because the United Stevens Point where he will marry tative return should be made on the Btates senate by unanimous vote, or-bile for a wedding present. The two tive" at the top, and should contain a will then travel to New York for their statement of the estimated amount of honeymoon, she at the steering wheel the tax believed to be true, and be and he on foot. But Miss Footit's properly executed. No other data friends in Stevens Point deny that need be given. Day will hike from Stevens Point to not be accepted unless permission is New York. Both will make the trip obtained previous to filing. A copy

HIKING THREE WEEKS

The hiker has already been on his way about three weeks and is said to sion granted by a collector an accurbe now in Nevada. He walks a part ate return can be made, appeal for a of the way and rides sometimes. The further extension must be made to the reason why he walks, partly, it is Commissioner of Internal Revenue. said, is because physicians have told Except in the case of taxpayers who him it would be advisable for him to are abroad, no such extension shall be give up his strenuous exercise all at He plans to average 17 miles a When the newlyweds return from

their honeymoon, they will occupy a cottage at San Carlos where Day will put into volumes the experiences he has encountered.

without hat, or coat through weather state. Elsmere Conklin. Marian Enranging from 18 degrees below zero to gel, Ethel Sherman, Clara Thiel, Hil-127 degrees above. In November. 1922, when he offered a manuscript, had perfect attendance for three The Unsolicited Generosity of the American People," to a publisher, he was turned down. Not to be dissuaded. he made an agreement whereby he was to walk across the continent without money in his pocket and would neither accept meals or lodging, in return for which his novel was to be published. He won and the publisher, according to Day, is carrying out his part of the pact.

8 RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT OR LATE

In spite of the cold weather and snowdrifts, eight pupils of Oak Leaf school, Jt., district. No. 10. Seymour, "high life" afforded them by the resi-dents living on the "other side of the the opening of school in September. This means that they were neither absent nor tardy during this period. These pupils are Luella Thiel. Lillian Slebert, Sadie Krueger, Dorothea Bunkelman, Louiss, Bunkelman, Leona Pantzlaff, Otto Jeske and Gertrude Bunkelman. The last two

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to be appreciated. Ben Lyon plays authorized to say to every rheumatic opposite Miss. Moore, the remainder of sufferer that if a full pint of Allenrhu, particularly effective cast in the sure conquerer of rheumatism cludes Bull Montana, Anna Q. Nilsson, does not show the way to stop the June Elvidge, Sam DeGrasse, Mary agony, reduce swollen joints and do Carr, Mary Alden, Russell Simpson, away with even the slightest twinger Charles Murray, Joseph Striker and of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and arony was intense and piteous and

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John R. Hettinger of Appleton named as a beneficiary in the will of E. F. Weichert of Neenah on which final judgment was entered in probate court in Winnebago co Monday. Settlement of this estate was started n probate court several years ago. The final consignment of property If for any reasonable cause, such as

in the estate reveals a sum of over

HETTINGER NAMED

file his income tax return within the \$200,000. A cash residue of \$123, time prescribed by law, application 464.54 in personal property is liste may be made before the date the reand an extensive list turn is due to the collector of internal holdings, largely in Neenah. revenue for the district in which the The widow, Maria Wiechert, is the taxayer lives or has his principal principal beneficiary. larger bequests are: Harold Wiechert \$1,200; Irma Wiechert, \$1,200; Dolores place of business for an extension not Goerlinger, \$1,000; Roma Haertl, \$1. 200; Sylvia Prenevest. \$1,000; John R tative return and estimate of the tax Hettinger, \$1,200; Marie Wiechert, \$1. 200; Ernest F. Wiechert, \$1,200. sum of \$100 is bequeathed to each employe who had worked for Weighert for over one year.

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Rules and regulations follow: The password is "Tombstone." This is used in memory of last year's Scofflaws. The grip is the corkscrew hand

shake. There was some talk of using a sultcase instead of a grin. but the man who suggested suitcase was thrown out. screw, for the benefit of the young folks, is used to pull corks before cops pull the cork puller. A Scofflaw will be known to his brothers during sober hours by a lapel button showing a bottle and a glass. A chain tied to these buttons keeps the thirsty owners from swallowing them.

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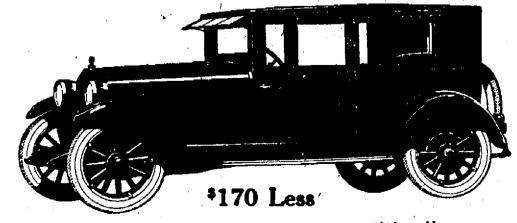
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WAUPACA-CO CASE

Insurance Company Tries To Recover Compensation Paid Workman

Two more workmen's compensation hearings were held Wednesday after noon and Thursday morning at the courthouse before F. T. McCover, an examiner of the state industrial commission, and B. C. Cover reporter. Thursday morning was devoted to testimony in the case of Waupaca County Asylum vs. Mrs. B. P. Hopkins, a former employe. Mrs. Hop kins suffered a hip fracture in a fall while employed at the asylum, and the

centage of her permanent disability.
Wednesday afternoon the case of Anton Peters vs. Appleton Wood Products company was heard. The Employers Mutual insurance sought to bring out in the testimony that the applicant had received his injury to his hand while not engaged in his regular occupation, and therefore endeavored to recover the compensation already paid.

examination was to determine the per-

Trial of Emil Wallerman of Dale on charges of stealing a gun nearly two years ago was scheduled to take place Friday, but the case has been postponed by Judge A. M. Spencer of the municipal court on account of the inability of one of the state's witnesses to appear at this time. A jury for this case was drawn Wednesday. Keller and Kaller are representing Wal lerman. The defendant was previ-ously arrested with Lester Gettlinger for burglarizing a Dale warehouse of \$550 worth of clover seed, but the charges against Wallerman were dismissed on account of insufficient evidence. He was then rearrested for stealing a gun. Gettlinger was a wit

New York-Twenty years will

At least this is the plan to which the American Public Health Association recently dedicated itself.

Two million dollars will be spen

in three communities rural, city and congested tenement-within the next five years in an effort to stamp out many of the irregular causes of death. The money will come from the Milbank Memorial Fund. The tests will be conducted in Cat-

taraugus county, a typical rural district in the western part of New York State with a population of 175,000. A tenement section comprising 200,000 is yet to be chosen.

are, successful, will be offered to community in the United "We hope to make all local health APPLETON MEN ATTEND

cient as the best fire and police de-partments," said John A. Kingsbury, former commissioner of public welfare in New York City, and secretary of the Milbank Fund. He is the matched practically dollar for dollar by the communities in which the in-teresting tests will be conducted.

COOPERATIVE SELLING

By Associated Press Washington-A band of 100 Portunor write English and who are working out their economic freedom through cooperative marketing, 18 engaging the attention of the Department of Agriculture,

Officials here say these Portuguese, who live about Cape Cod in Massachusetts and call themselves the Cape Cod Strawberry Growers' Association, understand the true principles of co-The secret of their success is a high quality product, carefully graded and packed which has created a demand that takes practically all the beiries the association can market.

This year more than a million quarts of berries were marketed with a gross return of \$133 000. The as sociation has been in existence eight

CROWDS ARE COURTEOUS TO EX-CROWN PRINCESS

By Associated Press Borlin Former Crown Princess Cacelia and her four sons were among the visitors to the recept Beilin automobile show. The five members of the former im-

nertal family came to the show as the guests of the makers of a wellknown motorcar and returned home in one of the model cars of this firm

The former crown princess is always recognized by Beilin crowds. which pay her great courtesy. Even the most rabid of the anti-monarch lets seem to have great admiration for the dignified wife of the exile at Wieringen. She lives in a small villa at Potsdam, with her five children. and moves about as unostentationsly with her children as any other well-bred German woman. Occasionally she appears at the opera or the theater, and it is not unusual to see her shopping in Berlin.

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HE'LL TRAP SOME RARE AIR



Prof. W F. Swan (above) of the University of Chicago, hopes to learn more about the aurora borealis and other electric phenomena of the atmosphere through experiments in rarified air. He has perfected special instruments to be carried aloft by halloons to record atmospheric con-

To prevent a recurrence of a ham dicap suffered by the Appleton firemen during the series of fires last Friday night, the Appleton board of fire and police commissioners at a meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening rec- of ommended to the city council that the city purchase ten extra top coats and ten extra pairs of mittens by the Rhonda chorus of Welsh singfor the firemen.

back from fires encrusted in ice and ments for the high school Many without having a chance to thaw out other events also were scheduled, and their clothes they were immediately the postponement therefore was called out again. A shift is composed of ten men. The ten coats and pairs of mittens will be used in emergencies such as occurred a week ago. The extra garments may also be used for

The monthly reports for November added to the average span of life Chief George T. Frim and Mis. Milwithin the next 50 years.

case of V. B. Jansen of Little Chute on charges of stealing over \$200 from the Recreation hall last month. Jansen's trial in municipal court Mon-72,000, and in the city of Syracuse. Jansen's trial in municipal court Mon-day and Tuesday the jury was dis-charged after it found it impossible to agree on a verdict. The date for the new trial was set by Judge A. M The results of those tests, if they Spencer for Feb 27. Jansen has been released on bail in the sum of \$1,909.

STATE CONVENTION

C. O. Gochnauer and B. B. Goch nauer of Gochnauer Cement Block Works are in Milwaukee and attendthe second annual convention of man entrusted with the expenditure the Wisconsin Concrete Products as-of the \$2,000,000, which will be sociation that met at Hotel Pfister Thursday The first presentation of tests made last fall at the plant of A W Devoe, Milwaukee, will feature the These experiments were made to determine the most economi cal rux of cement and aggregate that SUCCEEDS IN PORTUGAL will pass the specifications of the Wisconsin industrial commission. ,000 blocks were made from five kinds of sand and stone available to Wisconguese farmers, who can neither read sin manufacturers and samples subjected to huge testing machines at Marquette university to determine

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Oney Johnston post of the American legion will hold its February meeting on Monday evening, Feb 11, instead of next Monday, the custom ary date, according to announcement Alfred C. Bosser, adjutant.

The post desired to give its sup-port to the Lions club in the concert ers Monday evening and thus help During that night firemen came the movement to provide band instruthought advisable.

Charles A Green returned Wednes day from a two weeks' visit at Chicaitizens who may be called in to assist go and Streator, Ili Mrs Green, who accompanied him, will remain in Chirago for another week

William Rickard left for Chicago to spend the winter with relatives and

Mrs Harry Schlegel left for a bush

TAXES WILL MOUNT TO PAY EDUCATION

Frank L. McVey Urges Changes In College Methods To Stop Increases

Chicago-America sold steelf years ago on the idea of universal education but it never realized until the bate.

less the trend is checked, that will result in a serious lessering in value of the instruction received:

There are three ways to improve the situation, according to McVey. These are:

First, increase fees, so that students themselves will bear a larger proportion of the cost

Second, establish junior under local auspices for freshman and sophomore instruction, and let universities concentrate on advanced

Third, raise standards, ng deeper and more thorough work for both admission and graduation,

Indifferent. "I believe both the first and third plans will be included in the final solution." declares McVey.

POULTRY CLUB OFFICERS MEET TO PAY SHOW BILLS

Outstanding bills against the poul ry show given by Fox River Poultry & Pet Stock association will be paid a meeting of officers and directors at George Loos' harness shop Thursday evening. Arrangements will be made also for the payment of the premiums. The annual meeting of the day evening at which time new officers will be elected

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cipal court for Outagamie County
Adam Weber, plaintiff vs. Mary
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for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at Probate.

ton but it never realized until the last few years what a gigantic sumfit was going to cost.

It means a vast increase in expenditure, taxation until if hurts, reports President Frank L McVey of the University of Kentucky

"Every state university I know of is crowded to its capacaity," says McVey.

"Incomes and buildings have been Richard Boerner for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the opening of the court of the active of pace with the number of students, The expense of education for the individual student has been materially reduced in the last five years. Unless the form debt having a preferance under the last sickness of said deceased and for debt having a preferance under the last sickness of said deceased and for debt having a preferance under the last sickness of said deceased and for debt having a preferance under the last sickness of said deceased and side the last sickness of said deceased and side to death having a preferance under the last sickness of said deceased and side to death having a preferance under the last sickness of said deceased and side court of the last sickness of said deceased and side court of the last sickness of said deceased and side court of the last sickness of said deceased and side court of the last sickness of said deceased and side court for Outable last sickness of said deceased and side cast class side of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of said court within sixty days from the date of Laws of Laws for the unique said order. Within sixty days from the date of said court to the laws of the University days from the date of sa

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memorial. But here six men soon will go to their deaths on the gallows in explation for a life they're accused of

die. But still there was a ray of life-intervention by the na-

So Joe Rocchio, Italian poet and inventor, and five fellow countrymen

at Independence, La. All were convicted on circumstan-

That there is a conspiracy on the others' shoulders.

here against the Italians, dating back to the riots of 1889, when 11 sons of

violence, rumors of militiamen being ily moved to Morrison. Brown co, people

panions still are Italian subjects. lieves will be a blessing to humanity

in this mechanical age. But now that invention-a new type of electrical motor-must be

counsel to turn over the drawings and data-upon which he has had to rely solely owing to prison rules forbidding him any tools-to his brother in Italy. The brother, he says, is chief electrician in the submarine The brother, he says, here. division of the Italian navy

All, realizing a presidential pardon is all that can save them now, have accepted their fate philosophically.

INHALES WET EVIDENCE

Relait-A vest pocket sucker in the hands of a police sponge squad opera-tive made a sucker of Sam Garofolo,

change a bill offered in payment for shot of booze, the operative produced a hose and bulb arrangement and collected the evidence Sam was so angered by the ruse that he took a healthy punch at Patrolman Ericktracts of virgin timber still standing son, who stepped in at that moment

also arrested J. W. Coleman, a Chicago traveling salesman, when 20 gallons of alcohol were found in his ca:

JURY AWARDS \$8,000 TO WOMEN CHARGING SLANDER

in favor of the plaintiff Mrs Kusse substitute aued for \$5 000. The trial occupied two days, and a large number of wit-

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him but they have gone out of business and retired. No one who began at the time Mr. Faick did or before is worked on the farm and clerked in He represented one of the wards in wankee. part of the real murders and their in business in Seymour now As a the stone until he reached his major, the common council two years and friends to shift the blame upon business man, Mr. Falck is the oldest ity. In 1875 he started selling farm served the city four consecutive years In 1885, Mr. Falck built a frame tinued in that business till the fail of foreman of the volunteer fire departnuilding on the site of his present ho- 1880 when he moved to West DePere ment and was a member twenty-one tel which he opened up to the public where he married Mary Hoenisca, years. He acted as secretary of the as a saloon and hotel. In 1898, he built Three children were born to them- Odd Fellows Lodge twenty-six years his present brick hotel which is a two Edwin. Appleton; Grover., Seymour, was trustee of the fair association story building, 60 by 100 feet in size

place George attended public school der Cleveland's administration he was ventions of his party.

until he was 15 years of age and postmaster in Seymour four years implements in Morrison and con- as mayor. For sixteen years, he was and Ray, who died seven years ago in since its origin thurty-nine years ago Mr Falck was born in German Milwaukee Mrs Falck is popularly and is a stockholder and director of known as "Ma Falck" to Seymour the State Bank of Seymour. As a delegate or otherwise during his resi where the father worked a farm and Mr. Falck completed his education dence in Seymour, he has attended all operated a general store. At this in a Milwaukee business college. Until the city, town, county and state con

in the district are the Bekkedal Lum- SAILSTAD POPULAR WITH FOR \$600,000 FUND ber company, the Algoma Panel company, and the New Dells Lumber company. Prices on pulo wood and

ties are about 12 per cent higher than About 60 per cent of the lumber cut will be hemlock, and the balance perfected at a meeting of the national hardwood. Little pine will be cut executive committee of the campaign There is a steady demand from the orient for American lumber and the trade is brisk. officers at the reformatory

> **BOK PLAN IS REJECTED** BY STUDENTS AT MILTON

Ripon college, now in its seventy-third year has 2,000 alumni, half of Milton-The students of Milton college voted to reject the Bok peace plan here Monday, 67 to 48. The men rejected it. 40 to 20. The women voted it down, 24 to 18 The faculty, the MADE NEAR PARK FALLS only ones to uphold it voted 10 to 3

REFORMATORY INMATES

newspaper reports prison officials

Maybe not but you can try your hand at detective work next Sunday. The Sunday Milwaukee Journal is printing a series of six mystery stories—and is offering \$1 000 in cash prizes for the best solutions. The first story appears next Sunday, February 3-read it-and

Groom Bay-Edward J. Sailstad is ot serving as a clerk in the office of the state reformatory, contrary to asserted on Wednesday. Sailstad is working in the overall department as checker According to Supt Lec Sailstad is popular with inmates and

Are You a Detective?

Duluth-Discoveries which lead the police of Duluth and Superior to beand houor ring were made Wednesday when police found two large reis of medicated alcohol in a Duluth for distemper which is comparable to activity. Refuse substitutes. Sold storage warehouse.

| Vacculation is the pest preventative for the kinneys and with inclease their for distemper which is comparable to activity. Refuse substitutes. Sold pneumonia in human beings, it is everywhere.

Two federal agents, acting on a tip from the police, seized the contraband and are holding it for an investigation The two trunks filled with gum opium, evidently smuggled across the Canadian border, are worth \$300,000 police declared. The selzure is the largest ever made west of Chicago. The trunks and the 30 barrels of

alcohol, labeled "mouth wash" have been in storage for 10 days. Information regarding the seizure was sent to the police of all northwestern cities and arrests are expected in a few days. The opium, federal narcotic agents said, is in a state similar to that in which the drug is old in China.

Howard Kruse, son of Mrs Robert Regenfuss of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, submited to a major operation at Trinity Annex hospital at Mil-

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EPIDEMIC HITS DOG POPULATION AT NEENAH

ulation here, according to veterinar-

its early stages, but is usually fatal in the advanced state.

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Dawes, president of the college cham-

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RIPON STARTS DRIVE

But now even it—the United States new blankets, redecorated walls hard-Supreme Court-has ruled they must

will be hanged for the murder of Dallas Calmes, restaurant proprietor

tial evidence. All maintain, They were not in Independence on opened up a saloon on Feb. 2, 1881, the night Calmes was slain while at- A number of businessmen preceded tempting to rout bandits looting a bank near his lunchroom

The case has aroused great terest throughout the south. Feeling

Italy were lynched in a New Orleans park, has run unusually high have been charges counter charges of attempted bribery, fear of jail delivery talk

Bocchio and three of his com-Bocchio, just 24, has been working on an invention which he be-

finished by another. o. He has given instructions to his

Sentenced to die with Bocchio are Andrea Lamantia. Natale Dreamore, Roy Leona, Joseph Rim and Joseph

VEST POCKET SUCKER

Park Falis—A huge lumber cut to-taling close to 150,000,000 feet, will be made in the forests west of this city during the present season. This is the largest cut for a number of years a goft drink desler. When Sam turned his back to The Park Falls Lumber company biggest operators in the district, will cut more than 70,000,000 feet Thousands of men are now employed in the forests of Sawyer coun-

'Check your fountain pen fillers outside," is now the slogan here. Police

Manitowoo-An award of \$500, the largest ever made in a slander case. the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Conwas given Mrs. Anna Kusse against stipation, Teething Disorders, Head-Frank Stueber by a jury in Circuit ache and Stomach Troubles Used by court, after deliberating five hours. Mothers for over 30 years THESE The eleven questions comprising the POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. special verdict were answered entirely All Drug Stores Don't accept any

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APPLETON STREETS

other Method Of System-

atizing Names

A discussion of what may be the

council as committee of the whole

A plan for eliminating a number of

street names and for renumbering all

Another plan will be submitted by

proposed by the city engineer and the

A list of proposed new names for

nore than 50 streets was published

few days ago in the Post-Crescent.

The plan proposes not to give new

names to streets but merely to drop

superfluous names, as for instance in

the case of Oneida, Pearl and Lake-

Oneida-st. The house numbering sys-

tem of 100 to the block was proposed.

and the prefixes "East," "West," "North," and "South," were proposed

for streets to conform with the num-

CHANGES FIRST PLAN

Mr. Richard's plan differs from the

wo years ago. It adopts the plan of

the directional prefixes and distin-

guishes between avenues and streets.

East and west thoroughfares are to

be called Avenues and north and

south thoroughfares are to be called

to a block with Opeldast and Col-

lege-ave as a pivot is recommended.

plan would retain the designation

"street" but without the directional

prefix. A number of short streets

would take the designations "court"

or "place". He also suggests that

new names be given to only a few

streets, namely: Garfield-st, North,

Elm. South Elm. and County-sts,

Onelda, Pearl and Lake-sts, Freedom-

rd, Siate-rd, Maria-st, Second-ave and South Division-st.

Second-ve. Adams-st. Ballard-st. Ak-

on ave. Bateman-ave. Columbus ave,

Diagonal streets, according to his

The system of 100 numbers

Thursday, evening.

treet committee.

ommended to the council.

place at a meeting of the common for Chicago.

Aldermen Richard Proposes An-Ocean Vessels Will Ply Missis-

best plan for the systematic naming will see Californians boarding ships

and numbering of streets will take in San Francisco and Los Angeles

houses on the basis of 100 to the block east will be loaded on ocean-going was adopted at a recent meeting of vessels along the Mississippi River

the street committee and will be recommended to the council.

Alderman George T. Richard, a plan tions now working on projects which

that differs to some extent from that will, in effect, increase the shore line

sts, which would be known only as Great Lake points ocean ports.

more radical plan he recommended River is nature's barrier between the

jected

OIL SCANDAL HAS STRONG BEARING ON CAL'S FUTURE

Coolidge's Choice Of Counsel Is Clever Political Man-

(Continued from Page 1).

tions usually asked relate entirely to the effect of the controversy on Mr. Coolidge's chances of election if he is nominated. At first in the senate of bate there was an effort to drag Mr. Coolidge into the affair by pointing out that he sat at cabinet meetings under President Harding and must have been in position to utter a protest against the making of the oil The president has let it be known that he has no recollection of cabinet discussion but that if it took place the consideration given was quite casual. Albert P. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in his repor to President Harding speaks of frequent cabinet discussion, but it is possible, of course, that Mr. Coolidge was absent as it will be recalled that he accepted many speaking engage ments as vice president which Mr Harding was unable to accept.

But the answer given to the charge that Mr. Coolidge was jointly respon sible for what was done is that he did not know of any irregularity and that the debates to which he listened to in the senate over which body he was presiding officer, did not conclusively prove any irregularity.

Senator, Lenroot, Republican, insists, for instance, that even the Democrats did not know of any irregularity because not until a few days ago did they introduce their resolution calling for the annulment of the oil leases in question.

SIGNED BY ORDER

As for Secretary of the Navy Denhis defense is that he had no dis cretion in signing the leases which transferred the naval reserves to the interior department. Confronted with an executive order signed by the president, he feels it was his duty to sign the paper presented to him. The Democrats insist that in view of the controversy in the navy department on this subject in preceding admin trations. Mr. Denby should have consulted the law officers of his department and advised the president whether the executive order was a valid exercise of power. It appears that Mr. Harding took Secretary Fall's advice on that legal matter and according to the Democratic senators, Mr. Fall's legal views were given at time when he was indebted to the oil people for large personal loans.

Did Attorney General Daugherty block the investigation of the California oil lesses in deference to the Standard Oil Co.? The Democrats have injected that question into the whole controversy and will keep up their attack in the hope of focussing attention on the Coolidge cabinet.

Both Mr. Denby and Mr. Daugherty

are men who would not for a minute embarass the president by remaining in his cabinet. But who will say they would assist their party by withdrawing because their resignations would promptly be interpreted by the Democrats as proof of the charges they ave been making?

Under the circumstances President Coolidge will move slowly, depending in the special counsel, to investigate criminal features and arguing that only one side of the case has been beard and that all persons involved should be given a hearing before judgment is passed by the American

EDNA. KUEHL

Edna Kuehl, 21, died Tuesday noon at the home of her sister, Mrs. August Zeichert, town of Mukwa, near New London. The funeral will be held at o'clock Friday afternoon from the late home, with the Rev. Ad. Spiering, New London, in charge. Burial will be at Caledonia.

Miss Kuehl is survived by her father, Herman Kuehl, Caledonia; three sisters, Mrs. Zeichert, Mrs. Herman Bellin and Mrs. Charles Ploetz, the latter two of Readfield; one brother, Henry Kuehl., Caledonia.

HENRY WHEELOCK

Oncoda-Funeral services were held here Monday for Henry Wheelock, 60. who died at a hospital in Green Bay Sunday after an illness of several months. Services were conducted at the Episcopal church by the Rev. William Watson. Decedent leaves a widow and three children.

INFANT DIES

place in St. Mary cemetery with the

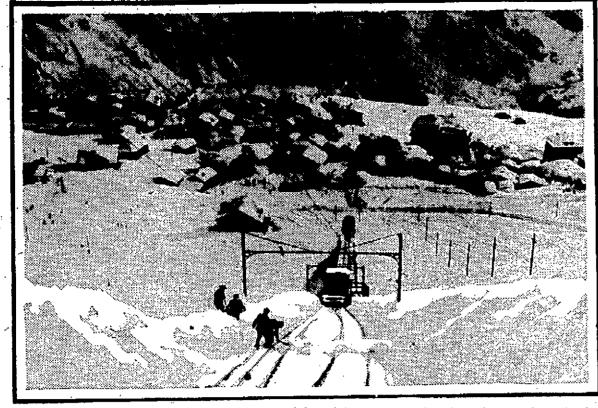
eran of the Civil War, was buried here 2:30 Thursday afternoon, with the American legion in charge of the services. The burial rites were conducted at the Methodist church here

home of his daughter, Mrs. John Johnson. He also is survived by one

DUNN FUNERAL Funeral services for Richard Dunn. 79, who died Monday night, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Brettschneider funeral parlors. Mr. Dunn is survived by two broth-Charles Dunn of Dale; two sisters. Mrs. George Landon of Waterville, N. Y., and Mrs. John Deshauey of Ap-

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OH, BOY, FOR A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SNOW!!!



Many sections of the country are as yet untouched by winter, even at this time of year. many sections of the country are as yet amounted by whiter, even at this time of year. Show is almost stranger, and there have been no heavy falls to speak of. So, lest you forget what they look like, take a glimpse at the winter resort, Murrens, Switzerland. Photographed after a snowfall lasting 12 days and

British Veteran Would Like To See United Effort To End All Wars

London-"Get rid of the hate com-That is the slogan General Sir Ian Hamilton, a fighting soldier for 50 years, would like to see adopted and taken to heart by the members of the British Legion and the Ameri-

"That old enemies should ccase to hate each other." said Sir Ian to me, "is far more important than conferences about the war damages Ger-

"Europe especially is suffering from the hate complex. You see it where the French face the Germans. an athletic hero. where the Hungarians face the Rumanians, where the Serbs face the

FOUGHT IN MANY WARS Few have a better right to talk this way than Sir Ian. He's been a

soldier for nearly half a century. He has seen hard active service in all England's wars in that period—the Afghan campaign, the first Boer war. the Nile expedition, the Burmese war, the Chitral relief force, the second Boer war, and, finally, in the great war as commander-in-chief of men gave their, names as C. L. Bachthe army at Gallipoli.

He was chief-of-staff to Kitchner in the last years of the Boer war. He became a great friend of the famous Boer statesman-Jan Smuts. Theodore Roosevelt was another friend. The last few years he has been devoting much of his time to the affairs of the British Legion. THE LEGION'S CHANCE

"I wish the American and British Legions could get together not for athletics and after-dinner speechesbut for a serious effort to bring about

a better world. "If we want Europe and the world p settle down we must give the Ger-

mans a chance. "The American Legion-with its militon members—the men who will become the leaders of the United States, can, if it so chooses, become e wenderful organ for restoration of good feeling and peace and order in

"If the American and British Legions would join hands they could late nomination petitions immediatecome very near to framing a plat-form for a new era of things and the first plank in that platform would be: "Eliminate the hate stuff." _

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

ic schools and city superintendent at same place.

Game Youth Beats Reaper

Cambridge, 0.-Gameness is accomplishing miracles for Billy Pagan

Too game to quit the local high school team when a kick in the leg shattered a shin bone. Billy not only made two touchdowns in that game. but kept his injury a secret so he could play quarterback in three more games.

Then he went to bed, and lost the eg. As he grew steadily worse, the other leg was removed. Even then, nis life was respaired of. But Billy's gameness again asserted

"I've got to live. I graduate in June," he told dectors. And forthwith he began to recover.

Now. Billy looks forward to becoming a great violinist instead of

APPLETON MEN IN CAR HIT BY SOO LINE ENGINE

By Associated Fress

Neenah-Two Appleton men owly escaped serious injury and possible death early Tuesday morning when the Ford coupe in which they were riding was struck and dragged 40 feet by a Soo line switch engine at the DePere street crossing. The elder and A. T. Gardner.

The men were on their way home from this city and apparently did not see the engine until they were unable to avoid the crash. The car was dragged along 'the track with both men inside. Although the auto was the occupants were more than slightly njured. The machine was driven by

NEW YORK MAN ENTERS WISCONSIN' PRIMARIES

tion to enter the race for vice prest to Rome. day by Secretary of State Fred R. "as he would soon visit those cities." Zimmerman from William Grant Webster of New York city. Mr. grandoise schemes are not attended to Webster asked for sample nomination promptly. An Englishman wrote an forms and stated he intends to circu-

The state department is furnishing the necessary information.

Hotel Northern Wednesday evening tentative course of study for the seventh and eighth grades of the new DISCUSS JUNIOR SCHOOL junior high schools was considered. The next meeting will be held At the monthly meeting of the pub- Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at the

Peace Plan Ballot

OLLOWING is the ballot through tives for that purpose lacking author-which citizens are asked to explice to be a live to be a second of the s of the Bok peace plan. Stripped of de- Crescent invites, in addition to the Oncide.—The day of infant of Mr. tails, it seems to propose that Ameriballoting, the fullest discussion of the and Mrs. John VandenHeuvel died ca enter the world court and cooperplan as a good means of stimulating and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel died ate with the League of Nations as a interest in relation to the world's here Monday evening. Burial took here Monday evening. Burial took non-member nation, its representa-greatest problem. What do YOU say?

which citizens are asked to ex-press their approval or disapproval act of congress. The Appleton Post-

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secre tary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and articipate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and pub-

lic opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Article X and XVI.
Saleguard the Monroe Doctrine.

Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obliga-tions under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress. Propose that membership in the

League should be opened to all nations. - Provide for the continuing development of international law. | Crescent.

Do you approve the winning plan NO

(Put an X inside the proper box.) Name

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||LEAGUE RECORDS

By Associated Press.

Leman, they often stoop to caress lazy satisfaction, blinkingly acknowledging the passing hand of the ad-

Thus it is in day, but at night these temple with all its countless treasure of document and record. One is a great German dog, lithe and powerful, the other a huge St. Bernard, and they go the rounds with the night guardians, running down this coridor and that poking their noses in ing the possible ill-doer.

archives of the League of Nations.

ome people as to the functions of the League of Nations. In more than one country it is regarded as a tourist agency. A Scotchman wired from Glasgow asking the League to Seneva hotel and huw him a ticke dent of the United States in the Wis- ing for the names of good American consin primaries was received Thurs. dentists in Milan and the Hague. Many people get provoked if their indignant letter complaining that the council had not yet given due consideration to his unfailing scheme to determine the weather in all parts of the world months in advance Cranks the world over flood the

> LOVELY **NEW HATS** NOW ON DISPLAY at

miring visitor.

Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general of the League, is taking no chances with the wealth of documentary material committed to his care, and figures out that if men will go to, the extreme of trying to steal rattlesnakes, as they did recently in New York, they might take it into their heads to lighten the historical

Big

reserve a room and bath in the best League with weird projects.



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Geneva - When Americans pass

he main portal of the League of Nations building, which overlooks Lake two enormous, beautiful dogs which recline there, docile and stretching heir huge bulk out on the carpet in

harmless appearing canines become the terrifying guardians of the league room here and a room there, seek-

Another plan was proposed last year by Chief G. P. McGillan to rename all streets according to number- the Mississippi River ocean traffic ed streets and avenues only, such as North First-st, West; East-ave, North, \$20,000,000 to make the Illinois and

Kinnevis

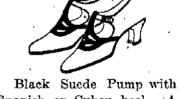
rename all streets on the combined numerical and alphabetical systems, so as to give such names as to street the systems on the Pacific Coast 1.

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ation and the Illinois Waterways

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the vessel in tidewater at Montreal.

400 miles nearer Liverpool than is

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first, of five similar locks to be built

by the Illinois Waterway Commis

sion, marks another big stride in

the plan to give Lake Michigan and

Desplaines Rivers navigable: It

The state of Illinois is expending

Over

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000. The electric power to be

deen from the Great Lakes to salt

Rivers to seagoing vessels.

around these rapids.

manufacturing.

New York.

"St. Lawrence Project" is the des-

"Gulf-to-Lakes" is the plan by

of the United States 3,000 miles.

The government, through the Mississippi Valley Association, is asked to spend \$60,000,000 on the other features of making the Mississippi one of the world's greatest marine highways. A nine-foot channel. 200 feet wide, is sought in the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to permit wider use of the federal barge system, by which huge trainloads of freight, loaded on barges, is moved with ease by one small steamer, at extremely low cost.

BIRTHS

ning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drier, Seattle lumber will be carried by River-rd.

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SECRETARY HUGHES DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF OIL LEASES

(Continued from Page 1).

cușsion in congress were never brought before the cabinet for its discussion. My opinion upon these questions was never sought or expressed. either in or out of the cabinet. If the oil leases were ever referred to in cab. inet meetings-I do not recall that way of general reference and without requiring any responsible action. which of course I should not have been willing to take without examination of papers and statutes. Having plenty of work in the department of state, A son was born Wednesday ever I had no occasion to consider the questions of law and fact involved. and I have not been called upon to take any responsibility in the mat-

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PORK AND BEANS, Amour's, 2-15c cans 23c
SALT, 2-10c sacks Table Salt 15c DATES, bulk, 2 lbs. 25c SHELLED WALNUTS, Borado halves, per lb. 59c MATCHES, 12 boxes in pkg., No. 1 quality pkg. . . 59c ORANGES, small size but sweet and juicy, dozen . . . 21c WAX, KIDNEY AND LIMA BEANS, 2 cans 25c CORN AND PEAS, good quality, 2 cans 25c SAUER KRAUT, large No. 3 can, 2 cans 29c HEAD LETTUCE, large fancy heads, each 10c EGGS, strictly fresh from the farm, dozen 39c FLOUR, Sweet Loaf, every sack guaranteed, 49 lbs. \$1.98 OCCIDENT makes more and better bread, 49 lbs. \$2.15

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Rev. A. A. Vissers in charge. JOSEPH METOXÉN Oned Joseph Metoxen, 80, a vet-

by the Rev. George Tennant. Oncida rand played the funeral march. Mr. Metoxen died Tuesday at the

ers, Thomas Dunn of Hortonville and



The Tangle

COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET

Dear little Marquise. A dreadful thought I had made thirty thousand thing has happened and because I dollars. I did make it. You must must talk to somebody I am going have seen the papers and read how

You know if you asked your father I cannot pay."
for six thousand dollars he would "But Jack, you must have some give it to you?"

rave me five thousand dollars when it will be the gate for me it was married. It seems to me "And you also spent the baby's eight thousand, dollars is a good money, Jack?" sice of money for a man to have year after her marriage"

"Well, you can make up any story money you want to as long as you get the

ask hlm."

the money absolutely before the fif-teenth of the month." (Copyright, 19: "If I ask father for it I must not

only know the reason myself, but I

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- | "Well, it is all on account of that damned Ellington. He couldn't play square with his best friend. I

we all told him to sell. My judgment Jack came home this morning and was good on the market. Even your I was absolutely shocked at his father would have to say that Of I was absolutely snocked at his factor would have to say that Offace. He seemed to have aged ten years. The first thing he said to think my best friend would welch on me was. "Leslie, do you suppose your father will lend me six thousand dollars?"

Son t know Jack, What do you show the fifteen that I have put in "I don't know, Jack. What do you above the fifteen that I have put in the deal I am losing fifteen "Isn't it enough that I need it? sand and six thousand more which

commissions."

"But Jack I can't do that unless it is very necessary. You know father has given us at least three thousand, dollars this year and he lars. If old Bullock ever finds it out,

"Oh, let up on the baby for a mo given his daughter in less than a ment Turn your attention to me. year after her marriage." Will you ask your father for the

"I hate to do it more than any money" was Jack's amazing sug thing else in the world Are you estion sure that you cannot get it any "That won t do, Jack. I shall not other way?"

But Jack was sure, so I am going "But you must. I've got to have to see what father will "at Well, me money absolutely before the fif- we shall see. LESLIE (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Mrs. Hamilton to Leslie-"Father" Hamilton stricken.

"You're right we are, Missez

Cuckoo!" declared Mister Cardinal

Bird. "And for one I am going to

stop gossiping. Why didn't you tell

is usually best to let them alone.

"Goodby," called Nancy and Nick happily. "We'll tell the Fairy Queen

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Unusual People

\$30 TO \$30,000 IN 2 YEARS

Vititoe, two years ago, she was going

only and stressing

the personal angle,

rather than facts and figures.

she dove into the

over crowded roal estate pool, with

only \$20 as capital Now, two years later and at the

age of 19, Mary has

a capital of \$30,000 "What I have

I built by applying

the personal angle

to a sterotyped

business," expising

"My friends knew it," sald Missez

"And when strangers

gized Missez Warbler kindly

Missez Cuckoo.

us hefore?"

Curkoo softiy

Adventures Of The Twins

Mrs. Cuckoo Bird's Story

Mister Cardinal bird flew out of the magnelia tree and Missez Cuckoo Bird flew after him, her wings flash- jump at conclusions without knowing lilac and green in the sunlight ing what they are talking about it Next came the Twins, not flying, but walking faster than any little Goodby, everybody, I must go now hoy or girl ever walked before, in

They were on their way to an oie- all about vou." ander tree in Dixie Land where Missez Warbier was sitting on her nest. Missez Warbler was as cross as Tweedle Dum because somebody had laid an extra egg in her nest and expected her to hatch it. She was telling people that Missez Cuckee had

So now they were on their way to Missez Warbler's nest to find out all | Los Angeles-Everybody told Mary ลbout it

The minute Missez Warbler saw into the wrong field, for real estate them she began to call out, "Here brokerage already seemed saturated, she comes. Here comes that lazy Put Mary had a brand new idea— Missez Cuckoo, who won't build her own nest and who expects other peopie to bring up her children! Have you anything to say for yourself, Missez Cuckoo"

"I've been trying to say something all along," said gentle Missez Cuckou, "but everybody talks so much. I haven't had a chance. You're mistaken. I do build my own nest! I know people say that I don't but I do I neaer laid an egg in anybody else's nest in my life. I have a cousin over in Europe (who is a dis grace to the family) and she does it, but American cuckoos are very dif ferent. We only try to be useful and eat up as many huge as we can And we sing to make people happy." why own peculiar and personal way

"Then if you have a nest, why sten't you on it?" asked Missez Warbler in surprise.

"That's another thing that we cuckoos do in Dixie Land," explained Missez Cuckoo. "Two or three mother cuckoos often have a pertnership nest and take turns keeping the est months, and brings its share of eggs warm so the others can be out coughs, colds and hoarseness. Take nestroying bugs. It's my turn now FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-

Just then a new voice called out, "Ha, ha, ha! I've been listening! quickly brings relief to the inflared might may egg in your nest, Missez Waibler I don't mind your know ing 'And Missez Cow Bud flew done wonders for my father, who had here any holder could gay a swell cough He is feeling fine away before anybody could say a an awful cough. He is feeling fine

ord now," write Nicolasa Conzulea, Cuero,
Oh, we're awfully sorry!" abolo Texas Sold everywhere, salv.

Mary. And he advertising in her

Now Mary says she's the young-

est real estate broker in the world.

\$ALESMAN \$AM



DON'T BOTHER ME.

NOW, TAG-60 AND

ASK FRECKLES

YOUR QUESTIONS.

FEW MINUTES LATER

GETTING READY FOR HIS COMING-OUT PARTY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

POP, DO COWS

LAY E665



WELL, DID YÖU.

COWS LAID EGGS

OR NOT

FIND OUT WHETHER



Impossible:

Service and Comedy

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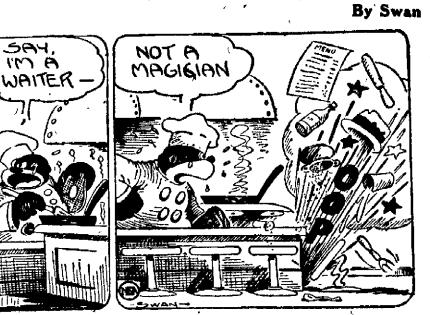
STEAK_A

CHOP. PLEASE



OUT OUR WAY

DON'T



By Blosser NO-FRECKLES SAID, HOW COULD A COW GET IN A CHICKEN COOP ?"

By Williams



THE OLD HOME TOWN



AFTER MRS UPJOHN FOUND A DRESSING SACK SHE HAD GIVEN TO MRS DE VAUGHN FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT, A NUMBER OF WOMEN TRIED. TO GET BACK ARTICLES THEY HAD DONATED TO THE SALE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Girl Teacher Exerts Strange Power Over Wild Beasts In Zoo

Cister Mary's

(Unless otherwise specified, these

recipes are planned for four persons.)

COMBINING VEAL AND PORK

Veal and pork can be used to-gether excellently Veal lacks fat

which is supplied by the pork and

as both meats require long cooking the result is very satisfactory

BREAST OF VEAL

One breast of yeal, 1 pound sausage meat or finely chopped pork.

% cup rice, 1 tablespoon grated

heese, 1 large onion, 1 carrot, 34

small turnip, paisley, thyme, bay

Remove bones and tendons from vest and trim neatly. Sprinkle with

sait and pepper and spread evenly

used it should be well seasoned with

salt and pepper. Roll veal tightly

bones and trimmings of veal in ket-

tle, add vegetables sheed, herbs, salt

and pepper. Put roll of meat on top

and add water to cover vegetables, but not the meat roll. Cover tightly

and simmer two hours. Baste the

roll frequently with the stock in the

Remove meat from kettle and srain

utes. Drain and pour over bolling

water Drain. Return stock to ket

tle and bring to the boiling point

When bubbling rapidly add the and

until stock is absorbed

teaspoon papiika

mest and simmer, tightly covered

meat and cut the cord in several places. Unbind without 'disturbing

the shape. Arrange rice in a border on a platter, sprinkle with cheese

and place roll of meat in the border.

One half pound rausage meat

pound finely chopped uncooked veal,

% cup stale bread crumbs from soft

part of loaf, 1 cup milk, 1 egg 1 dessertspoon minced pickies 1 tea-

spoon celety salt, 1 teaspoon lemon

uice, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 🎋

Mix meat and bread crumbs I

the sausage meat is not highly sea

mixture and blend thoroughly Add

milk and egg slightly beaten and

mix well Form into small rolls and

MEAT TURN-OVERS

pound finely chopped teil, 11/2 cups

tablespoons butter, 14 teaspoon salt

pepper as necessary. Add about

Household

surface will keep

nderable amount.

Suggestions

REMOVABLE CORKS

A little glycerine rubbed over he

CHOCOLATE, ICING

Before melting chocolate for icing go over the surface of the vessel

with butter so it does not stick to

the pan which always wastes a con-

WILTED CELERY

wilted take it apart from the stalk+

To orisp celery that is slightly

One-half pound sausage meat, 1/2

cook until brown on all sides

Add weasenings to firs

Garnish with parsley and serve.

There should be three cups

with stout cord

If plain ground park is

leaf, peppercoins, salt and pepper

Gladys Callow Seems To Have Sixth Sense Which Makes Animals Calm And Playful Whenever She Approaches

-Gladys Callow has some secret power over the wild animals caged in the London zoo.

t may be a sixth sense Some zoologists say, "Yes."

"No," says Miss Callow. At any rate, this slender, softvoiced, red-haired, little miss, who on week-days is a public school teacher, holds a rendezvous with wild animals

over week ends. The animals talk to her. It's

fact.
Even though I had seen strange pictures—sanctioned as genuine by sober zoo scientists—I was skeptical Miss Callow had been photographed

sitting on the back of a three-ton hippopotamus. Bob, calmly feeding his mate, Jean; Winnie, nine-year-old Canadian bear, taking figs from her lips; an ugly vulture, sitting on her lap, being fondled like a ltame bird while another untied her shoe lace; a wolf playing with her hair; Rex. the big bear, allowing her to take a bone from his mouth after he had started

Then I accompanied her to the zoo admittedly a skeptic.

The moment we came within 30 feet of the cages, the zoo inmates who had been sleepy or silent, woke

Birds screeched, lange, vicious cats roared and purred, wolves and hve nas came as near to the bars as they could squeeze their budies They had recognized their friend.

Old Rajah, a magnificent tiger 11 meat a places feet from muzzle to end of tail, rolled delight as Miss Callow stroked his beautiful fur. Without the slightest hesitation

she thrust her hands through another cage and played with the for on the throat of a big leopard When he opened his mouth, the wild fangs of destruction gleaming, Miss Callow inserted her fingers The big cat

A wicked appearing hyena, jealous of the attention bestowed upon the leopard, edged near to beg attention from the queen of the zoo

The big hippo wandled out of his private swimming pool- and opened his huge cavern of a mouth. Miss Callow rubbed him on the bps and patted, his huge tongue One snap of his jaws and her arm would have heen crushed off. But there was no

bacon fat or half butter and half lard. Serve with creamed peas. Giraftes, gentle unless cornered and then wild, bent low their long necks, cuddled their heads on Miss Callow's shoulder and licked her cheeks with long, purple tongues, as

Caged eagles are silent and sulky, always remaining at the top of their aviary But Mac, the big golden cagle from the mountains of Scotsind, flew from his perch to Miss all and balding powder this is where Friend Wife comes in Callow's arms and was petted like a tame him his high.

Gladys; the bird comedian, an Afri can hornbill that always has been the terror of keepers, played hide and seek with Miss Callow, Gladys accepted grapes from the lips of her friend, hid them in her horney beak, a nasty defensive weapon, and moral meat. This leaves a small opening ments later fed them back to Miss meat. This leaves a small opening Callow. Gladys permitted Miss Callow to double her up in most uncomlow to double her up in most uncomlow to double her up in most uncom-fortable positions and remained in position until released.

half an hour in a moderate oven (Copyright, 1924, NEA' Service, Inc.) position until released.

"I can't tell you how it's done," beamed Miss Callow with the satis faction of a delightful visit with her animal friends, "except that it isn't hypnotism, mesmerism or anything

"Wild animals have an intimate knowledge of their friends as well as their enemies I do not fear them and they do not fear me. I always talk to them quietly and never-make any jerky movements toward them I never show them the least timidity shout being close to them. They like being noticed and seem to enjoy hav

Whatever Miss Callow's system is, it is a success

Good Manners



be chosen which is individually be coming, "Folly" is haidly the role for a sedate young woman nor is "Martha Washington" a character easy for a jolly, vivacious girl to rep-

To be successful, a part must be not only dressed, but lived

A Contest for All! Everyons will want to solve the six mystery stories to appear in The Sunday Privates to appear in the Sunday Private Sunday Private Sector they'll want to win part of the \$1000 in Cash Private which The Missaukes Journal is offering for the hest solutions. Read the first story Sunday!

Women Of New York's "Four Hundred" Are Engaging In Business



ADVERTISER

and classified business directory no far as feminine entries are concerned The society girl and the working girl no longer revolve in different spheres

There is a class of business wom en today who call their motors and go to work in sables or silver foxes if they feel like it, just as there is

ness and to conduct it for profit Broadway successes must as father does. The society girl of today is more apt to be found from cellar to gard at her office or shop during the day dance and serve tea at Palm Beach has an agency for an imported auto than she is at the Ritz or Sherry's in and Southampton, are Marion Hall mobile

And it is being demonstrated daily that society women develop in to excellent business women.



WOOLENS IMPORTER

There was a time when it was con- she serves regular hours daily, Mrs. sidered revolutionary for Elsic De Charles de Loosey Ochiches opened longer have separate chenteles so Wolfe, the actress, to open an in terior decorating shop—so long as shop than to society

SOCIETY LAST are more than a score of social register women in this business.

Mrs. Emott Buel, for instance, who has an indisputed social posi- and learned all about wool. Today another class that sponges up the tion, has a decorating shop and she has an importing business of blue serge suit and saves out the ransacks the art collections of this her own in New York nickel for cal fare country and Europe to find unique Mrs Hiram E Dewing has time it's fashionable, among the 400 treasures for it. She has also done to run a smart shop for sport clothof New York, to have your own busistage settings for a number of ing and be a decorator, as well as ness and to conduct it for profit Broadway successes

Two debs who can plan your home from cellar to garret, as well as popular members of the younger set,

Gouverneur Moiris opened her heauty sides she furnishes shop in the exclusive Fifties, where teresting news of the 400.



OELRICHS, PERFUMER

a perfume business close by, and she is if anything more devoted to her

Mary A. King, another society girl, after completing service as a nurse in France, went to Scotland Mrs Hiram E Dewing has time

Helen Jenkins, one of the most

Marjoile Cleveland, another belle. Shortly after the former Mrs is in the advertising business

FASHION HINTS

BRAID AND TASSELS Shoe polish braid and tassels trim tube frock of dark blue serge with a bateau neckline and, very long, close fitting sleeves

Fringe in all widths is one of the most fashionable dress trimmings of

Cross-stitching in two shades of yellow, brown or blue is used to testa's falsetto burlesque of Galli decorate turbored blouses of cotton

Sapphire blue chiffon is used to line the drapery of a white satin

EMBROIDERY CONTINUES

FUR HANDBAGS

MONOGRAMMED BAGS Leather handbage are frequently made distinctive by a tiny

CONTRASTING COLOR New crepe de chines for

Next Time They Come in Wet and "Sniffling" Rub This Vapor Salve

with feet wet, noses blue and hands like lumps of ice, you feel sure that they are "in for a cold"

bedtime rub this vaporizing salve well in over throat and chest and cover with

At the same time Vicks increases the

concestion developing If applied in time, Vicks will prevent many colds from getting a start and its use doesn't disturb the child's diges-

She'd Make **Rum Hounds** Quit Trade

Woman Federal Official Says "Pint Pinching" Won't Stop Traffic

Vemesis is not Izzy Einstein, Goth. problem is to stop the sources of attack; not the scattered, disorganized Nor is it "Lone Wolf" Asher, whose

nose for evuthetic sin has located the iair of countless rum caches.

It is not even Roy Haynes, crusad-ing prohibition commissioner, nor is

Instead, it's a brown-haired, brown eyed little woman of 34, who damits her age, possesses a firm chin and cases of a pint or a few quarts at a many cases these have mounted far abundant energy and has a head full time. Meanwhile the big commercial into the millions in a short year or of ideas and the keen intelligence with which to apply them effectively. Her name is Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt Officially she is an assistant attorney general of the United States, in charge of the legal end of enforcing the probibition and

Mrs. Willebrandt would be the first to disclaim the title of bootlegger's Nemesis She'd tell you, instead that the prohibition law is NOT being enforced that there is a steady and torrential flow of liquor into the United States; that a vast quantity of alcoholic heverages is being produced commercially within the country, that bootlegging has come to be one of the big businesses of the nation with a turnover of hundreds of millions an-AMPLY QUALIFIED

And right there, because she recognizes the futility of present efforts to enforce the law, and instead of maintaining that enforcement is progressing finely has set to work to develop methods for less spectacular

but more effective enforcement, 15 liquor, operate comparatively unwhere she qualifies for the title of disturbed. the rum-runner's Nemesia

tive justice. And Mrs. Willebrandt revenue service and the custom service only proposes more severe prison ice. sentences for the ringleaders in pro-hibition violation, but would seize illict liquor sales

by 'pinching the pints', ' she declares. Enforcement has got to start back Washington - The bootlegger's of the retail distribution. The first be set up, with a definite method of supply, and these are, chiefly, two. "1. The smuggler.
"2. The man who, under cloak of

gal uses and diverts it into bootleg-

ging channels.
"PINT-PINCHING FUTILE"

organization, flooding the trade with two."

"In dealing with smuggling, the For Nemesis, as you know, was government should look to existing the Greek personification of retribulagencies—the const guard, the

for Uncle Sam millions of dollars from branch of the government. There estates built up by profits from must be co-ordination not now efing exchange of information and assistance. A definite objective must

"When the police and the prohibiapparent legality, withdraws alcohol tion agents have failed, a tax inon permits for industrial or other le- vestigation is one of the best methods of attack against the hig violator," Mrs. Willebrandt says "In these we incover all the man's bank deposits, "Prohibition officers now waste his investments in stocks, bonds, their time milling around on little mortgages and other securities. In

Saturday Only \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 SPRING HATS

Appleton,

Bohl & Maeser Specials

One Lot Infants' Hitop and Fancy Top Shoes. Sizes to 11, at One Lot of Skuffers. Sizes up to 2. -

One Lot of Men's High Shoes. Values to \$8.00. To close out at ...

Ladies' Fleece Lined Rubbers.

family. They end hosiery troubles.

Try Iron Clad Hosiery. We have them for the whole



STREET.

Bohl & Maeser



Annual White Sale

Begins Saturday Feb. 2nd and continues the following week

THE White Sale is an annual event of importance. This year it is an Unusual Event. It is made Unusual by our early purchasing of cotton fabrics at great savings. These savings, as usual, are passed on to you. You can buy cotton material now and make no mistake. Start your Spring sewing now. The home sewer who does will have ample time to design her filmy frocks before the first warm days. Our stocks are new and fresh and offer you only high quality merchandise at the lowest prices.



Wifie Picks Show Friend Hubby Attends

Kansas City, Mo -What kind of how does hubby attend?

Answer The kind wifey likes. This is the opinion of Maicus Pord. oducing director of the Kansas City Thenter a stage democracy plays of and for the people are pres

Mix meat and season with salt and ented by the people people a necessary. Add about The audience. Ford declares is milk Mix and cruited from the ranks of citizens and Metropolitan. Bigger laugh in Mula-Turn onto a floured molding board out the city and obtain their support mel Myers, Helene Chadwick Hedda and toll about one half inch thick. and interest If we get the woman Hopper, Dale Fuller and others in

ported by 1000 subscribing members

Its plays are chosen by a reading committee according to their artistic

most interesting of all studies—human nature Our thoroughly good plays are plays that have an idea not preachy plays nor moral or immoral plays Especially objectionable is the from play that appeals metely to superior

persons BOX OFFICE JOKE

the men led by torir wives to the "thoroug'dy good' plays, but on the times the motion picture is biessed men who offer the other kind of by its lack of voice.... Saw Leo entertainment conceived and proluced by the box office Here is his apindon of commercialists.

do I believe a synthrate of New York theatrical managers can any more quality of its own . sticking in bottles of glue, cement and other sticky substances. dictate the artistic taste of this country than the president of a railroad can compel you to admire the scenery

along his right of way "If the stage has fallen in evil ville gives a program of acts with a ways, let us start afresh, for human motion picture at a price as low as nature does not change nor has the comedy of life groun stale stage may explose greater heauty to some than the Lox office and a public may be won under the spell of its magic charm

ice. Let stand until the gum is so of non-fiction works is increasing brittle it can be scraped off with a much more tapidly than that of ficknife or rubbed away between the tion and thinks it speaks well for the

'said log(chdtubstsA

DISH TOWELS

our at the five and ten-cent store out only half truths to students make very good dish towels as they Saw a copy of "From Morn to Midseveral hours in a pitcher of cold are highly absorbent and leave no night," which the Theater Guild pro-

NEW LINOLEUM Before you tack the lineleum into You me unfortunate enough to position let it he loose on the floor

and seven nights up and down Broad way I saw Galli Curci, Giuseppi De lee Pompile Malatesta and others "The Barber of Seville" , at the Curci than there was in Chaplin's broadcloth. last comedy. Saw Lew Cody Carmel Myers, Helene Chadwick Hedda ners. Werner Kraus, Rosamond Pin-chot and others in Max Reinhardt's sense and the players are recruited production of "The Miracle," proby public tryouts and from the pro-fessionals and annateurs available lected in an atmosphere more sacred more religious than usually maintains "The stage" Ford asserts "should in a church—Saw Booth Tarking

"The stage" Ford asserts "should in a courch—Saw Booth Tarking be entertaining and amusing It should offer more than an evening of pastime, it should illuminate the temporary writer....Saw Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Blid" Does better acting in this than ir anything since she 'Something to Think About" When saw Maude Fulton in the stage ver sion of "The Humming Bird" the

The poke, Ford holds, is not on play was spoiled by her attempt to speak the Parisian . patols. combines the qualities of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." "The 'New York is not America nor Fool" and other such and Incking in force because it has no individual Brulatour, film magnate who recently mained Hope Hampton, the screen actress. Jules tells me that this is vaudeville's best year because vande the movies charge, and that the movies are riding to a commercial tumble unless they lower admission charges Saw "The Owl's House." a new book by Crosbie Garstin, a tale of pirates, gypsies and Cornish shore folk as colorful as anything I've read n monthsSaw Lowell Brentano. the book seller. He tells me the sale

arowth of culture in America...... Saw "The Snob" Helen R. Martin's book, a direct challenge to American The small Turkish towels you can institutions of learning which dole duced several years ago and opened it to the passage in which the cashier confesses that he had stolen a round sum" The sum was 60,000

Movie, Congo. Church, Feb. 5.

few thort years!

FRINGE TRIMMING

CROSS STITCHING

CHIFFON LINING

Fur handbags are very smart, par-icularly when they match the coat

gram in silver or gold applied in the

have crossbar patterns in dery of a contrasting color.

Mothers You Can Prevent Children From Taking Cold

Over Throat and Chest When children come in from play

But the next time try Vicks. At

a warm flannel cloth.

The body heat, releases the ingredients—Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Jumper Tar, etc.—in the form of vapors, and these vapors go directly to the air parsages, stimulating the mucous membrase to repel germ at-

circulation of the blood thruout the chest region, thus helping to prevent tion as constant internal dosing is so

marks! How times can change in a

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water containing a tablespoonful of lint. GUM ON CLOTHES A get chewing gum mixed up with for at least a month so fit can vous, ciothes remove it by placing stretch. If this is not done, ridges the fabric between two flat pieces of are formed which soon wear through

Basketball Skating

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

Keen Competition For Loving Cup Enblematic Of City Skating Title

BOWLING

Elite Alleys

ard Floor Box and Panel Won 1 Lost

Yost 125 156 181

J. Yost 166 118 117 401 R. Gruentzel 165 170 201 534

Totals 811 793 841 2450

Burns 153 153 153 459

A. A. L. MEN'S LEAGUE

A. A. L. Alleys

A. A. L. LADIES EVENING

Brueggemann . 193 114 139 446

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

Kohler 197 147 159 503

A. Pirner 221 140 125 486

M'CLELLAN WINS STEADY

Eddie Collins says that Shortstop

McClellan should be much more valhable to the White Sox this year. McClellan, after long service on the

bench, finally graduated to the ranks

Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of

Kreuger 137 167

J. Rehbein 75 108 A. Lueckel: 146 79

Phi Kappa Tau

T. Boettcher 121

K. Klahorst 138

Office and Foremen Won 2 Lost :

..... \$48 \$51 \$06 2508

E. Willett 151 183 111

Record Breaking Crowd Is Expected To See Annual Tournament in Jones Park Sunday Afternoon

ing event in Appleton in the winter eason. Fifty skaters, including the fastest men and women on ice in this city, are entered in the cleven events. Races will be from 220 yards to one ile in length. The program was arcontestants; the juniors will skate on-220 and 400 yards; the intermediites, 440 and 880 yards, senior girls

KEEN COMPETITION

Competition is keen for the silver loving cup which will be given to the city champion. The championship will be determined on a point basis; that is 1st and 2nd Wood Shop Won 1 Lost 2 a certain number of points will be A. Much 166 152 180 498 finishing first, second and A. Unger 163 hird place in each event. Five points 5. Morad 134 174 go to the winner of first place: three O. Summers 190 132 158 points to second place winner and one L. Polaski 168 159 167 point to the skater finishing third.

220 and 880 yards and the senior men

will race in 220 yard, 440 yard and one

There is a possibility, although re ote, of a tie for the championship. That is possible by two or more skaters winning the same number If there should be a tie the ntestants will engage in an 880 yard race to determine the champion who vill receive the cup. In all probability Mayor Henry Reuter will present the The program starts promptly at

clock so the races can be run off bere cark. Including the elimination heats, there are 16 events on the pro Every effort will be made to the races follow each other in rapid succession and a horde of off clais will be on hand to assist in the

Numbers for skaters are available at the office of the Post-Crescent and contestants are urged to call for

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

From present indications, the Uni-1 States and Canadian hockey teams 1 will meet in the final match for the Olympic puck chasing supremacy. The E. Meyer 99 76 112 287 are meeting with little opposition in qualifying rounds. Four ago, the Canadians triumphed over Uncle Sam's players and, according to the dopesters history may repeat itself this time. Let's hope not.

gridiron. Coach Ryan has some hundred huskies thinking, eating and sleeping football despite the fact that the season is still eight months away. Spring practice will be held as soon as it is possible to get out in the open and Ryan plans to keep his candidates hard at it until the first Boettcher 128 149 169 446

Directors of the Green Bay ball club meet Thursday night to take final action on their program for 1924. Last season. League ball was not a financial success and some of the directors are not in favor of standing another loss this year. Several of the clubs are leaning towards a cut in salary. coupled with the addition of more home products in the line up. This might be a move in the right direc-

Coach A. C. Denney has started a Junge 111 103 126 340 Zschauliner 135 136 158 429 program of diversified sports at Lawrence. An all-campus wrestling tournament is due to start Saturday afternoon with an entry list of from 35 to 50 mat aspirants, many of them gridmen who chose this method of keeping in trim over the winter. Tennis, swimming, track and baseball are also included in Denney's program. Baseball promises to become a large factor in college athletics this year according to the interest this announcement

AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAM SHUTS OUT BRITISHERS of a regular last summer. He is only

By Associated Press. Chamonix, France—The American VETERAN YANK SHORTSTOP Olympic Hockey team defeated England Thursday 11 to 0, clinching first place in its end of the draw and reach ing the semi-finals.

FEWSTER, INDIAN STAR, IS WISE TO TURF DOPE BRANCH RICKEY STRONG

"Chick" Fewster of the Cleveland Indians likes the runners. It is said he knows the turf dope better than baseball rules At that, Chick says

Zwick-Austin MILWAUKEE TEAM Fistic Menu Is Postponed

Jack Zwick and Jimmy Austin will on Elmer Johnston's card. After all Berlin Pinsmasher. Jumps To contracts had been forwarded and other arrangements practically completed, came an announcement from he State Boxing commission that the conding rules had been changed and the fights would have to be postponed

The card has not been caled off, but Much 171 177 193 541 will be staged on Feb. 14. Neither Brown 195 157 182 534 Zwick nor Austin have been notified pected that the managers of both will

Outfielder Elsch Pulls Boner Which Costs Him Gleason's Confidence

player, either starting him on the road to success or failure.

Chicago White Sox banked strongly on Outfielder Elsch to come through. Totals \$21 891 841 2553 He had been a star in the Western league, a speed merchant who could

Elsch was banked on as a regular and immediately got his chance in 193 167 564 left field. 346 104 371 style and 165, 198 505 with the bleacherites in his section 422 when something happened.

H. Rehlender 165 167 152 484 . In a very close game, with the Sox leading by a narrow margin. Elsch 770 830 746 2348 caught a fly ball for the second out Won 2 Lost 1 in the first half of the ninth inning. Having lost track of the outs, and 173 158 498 166 188 467 believing that his catch had retired Hoerning 151 165 159 475 the side, ending the game. Elsch F. Waltman 183 162 194 539 turned and threw the ball into the C. Koepke 153 178 188 517 bleachers, causing a wild scramble among the fans for its possession. Totals 767 842 887 2496 He then started for the club house. out stopped when he realized he was the only player going in that direction.

on the bases at the time, as a result no damage was done through. "boot," otherwise the play would have irs. A. Gmeiner .. 108 116 125 349 gone down in baseball history with 81 127 366 other famous "ivory stunts."

..... 102 92 120 314 Gleason to lose faith in Elsch, like-Totals ... 675 539 657 1871 wise it seemed to destroy the recruit's cam No. 2 Won 0 Lost 3 confidence. He was later taken out of M. Lueckel ... 146 124 115 355 the lineup and never regained his Fetzer 109 117 133 359 place as a regular.

Elk Alleys
Won 1 Lost 2 feated the Checker Girls two out of three games in a bowling match on Pahl 148 155 150 453 Pahl ... 148 155 150 453 given a handicap of 30 pins per game, Engler ... 167 178 502 which was sufficient to put them in when it comes time to cavort on the Kanouse 192 139 141 472 the match. Their victory was won Totals 735 718 787 2240 by a margin of 69 pins.

Beta Sigma Phi Won 2 Lost 1 Checker Girls W.

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Totals 696 749 688 2133 RAINBOW GARDENS BEAT

Totals 751 674 717 2142 on the Eagle alleys here, and out ALREADY. bowled the Little Chuters by 196 pins. Johnston of the Rainbow team was o' the Rainhows.

Following are the scores: Keorner 211 157 109 477 MUST BE SOMETHING LIKE PRIZE Currie 182 212 164 459 FIGHTING IN ENGLAND. Gearson 193 192 159 544 Jacobson 171 201 188 560 HASN'T LOST CONFIDENCE High Balls Cafe Won 1 Lost 2 Deburin 152 105 204 461 Van Denfleuval., 168 152 208 528

to win that position from any of the players the New York club has on the JOHNSON GETS PERMIT

FOR FORMER COLLEGIANS Montreal-Jack Johnson former to them at college. world's heavyweight boxing champion Branch Rickey will probably take has passed a rigid physical examinabaseball rules. At that, Chick says more college tall players south this tion and will be permitted to meet be plays ball merely to keep the book, spring than any other major league. Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., makers from starving, despite his in- leader. The former Michigan coach here Feb. 13, it was announced is strong for the "Rah, Rah" athletes, Thursday.

JANESVILLE MEET

Leaders With Aggregate Of 672 Maples

FIVE MEN

Johnson Way Kids, Racine 2,892 Excell Candles, Fond du Lac ... 2,891 Tampanolas, Milwaukes Studios, Milwaukee McNeil Hotels, Janesville 2,838 TWO MEN of the change in schedule, but it is ex. H. Gossett-F. Lanzer, Menasha . 1,268 E. Kruesk-W. Mueller, Milwau-W. Heise H. Schoenig, Janesville 1,189 rence Frosh quintet on the Armory G A. Peterson-II. Minkebige, Kau-SINGLES W. Zoeilner, Milwaukee H. Schoenig, Janesville

> Williams, La Crosse ... ALL EVENTS W. Zoellner, Milwaukee, 1,831. Mertz, Fond du Lac, 1,805. Bentz, Kenosha, 1,799. Schoolig Janesville, 1.797 E. Gibson, Fond du Lac, 1,797.

Choss, Kenosha

W. Pitcher, Jamesville

Janesville-Tumbling the pins for count of 2,791 here Wednesday night, fastest high school players in the M. M. Papka Regulars. Milwau-state. With Scheurle at center Milwaukee, Berlin, Madison, events by virtue of his great count of 683 in doubles, are the only two bowlers who have rolled better scores tha

202 and 257. Only two other teams joined the 2,-600 class during the evening, both of these being from Milwaukee. Kotecki Alley five registered 2,651 and the Dinty Moores have 2,646 to their cred-

Kroll. Kroll's game scores were 213

Scores in singles and doubles of the ate afternoon shift were mediocre with the exception of the 636 gathered by Judge John B. Clark of Beloit. Judge Clark knocked the pins for series of 234, 191 and 211. His work



FinLAND makes clean sweep in ice events"... Well, that's one country where the vacuum hasn't replaced the broom.

Japan is going to build a stadium seating 75,000 ... By way of showing the rapid advance higher education has made over there .

THEY'VE MADE TOST A PRO-FESSOR AT MICHIGAN AND THE BOYS ON THE CAMPUS ARE NOW SINGING, "ANOTHER GOOD GUY CONE WRONG."

Boston calls our attention to policean who makes embroidered napkins



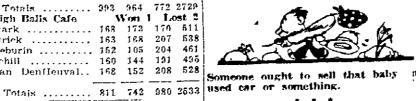
... A greater noyelty would be a LITTLE CHUTE BOWLERS Boston policeman who makes arrests

Rainbow Gardens Wednesday every PRAYING COLONELS ASK A Resemble 104 151 159 414 ning took the Highball Cafe five of MAN NAMED BIBLE TO COACH Grimmer 180 144 149 473 Little Chute to a deaning two out of THEM...YOU'D THINK THEY'D three games in a pin match rolled KNOW THAT GUY LIKE A BOOK

Mr. Fall certainly was guilty of high man with 589. He smashed 235 social error in taking suit case full of BERTH WITH WHITE SOX maples in his first game, 22 more than his closest rival, Currie, also trunks were being used at the time.

MOST DIFFICULT THING ABOUT Rainbow Gardens Won 2 Lost 1 SKI JUMPING IS KEEPING ON Johnston 235 201 152 589 YOUR FEET, EXPERT WRITES...

Dan O'Leary is getting ready to start on another 100-mile walk....



Professional football magnetes have decided to cut all salaries next fall .. TO BATTLE IN MONTREAL Bet the players never had that happen Five deer stampeded a 'Frisco go!f

course the other day....An mate play-er looked at them and exclaimed. "Why don't they keep them dern stymics off the links."

Appleton High Quintet Treats Lawrence Frosh To Licking In Practice

Wilson's Youngsters Expect Fastest Contest Of Year When Neenah Quint Plays Here Friday

Appleton high school basketball fans are looking forward to one ò(the fastest games on the schedule Coach David Wilson drilled his regulars in the high school gymnasium early this week and Wednesday eve-W. Hoffman-E. Buch, Milwaukee 1,190 ning sent them against the new Law-

The showing made by the Orange for the Friday contest. The Frosh were badly beaten, and although they without Heideman. Groves, Mills and Kosbab who are working out for places on the regular Lawrence squad, the first year collegians are stronger than most high played their usual speed at forward, with Koll as star Lasketshooter. hardest work of the year 'to keep up

This pair will be called upon for the with Ehrgott and Stilp of the Necnah quintet, who are said to be two of the kee, went into eighth place among the Courtney and Hillman at guard, the eaders, in the five-man event of the Appleton quintet is confident of treat-Wisconsin state bowling tournament ing the invaders to a drubbing, but being rolled here on the Grebe and not overconfident. The youngsters Newman alleys. It was the best per have not shown a sign of a letup in formance among the 36 teams which their drill, despite their record of four victories and no defeats in the Valley conference.

in the school, and pep meetings held S. Kroll, of the Orange Squeeze five in the School, and pep meetings held of Berlin, bowled himself among the Wednesday and Thursday have furelite, swatting the maples for an ag. ther increased it. Rivalry between gregate of 672 to lead his team in gathering 2,742. Bill Zoellner, Mil. strong, and since the Appleton team ment at Oshkosh last year, the local who is in second place in the all

'Bull's'' Representative Will Complete Arrangements To Meet Wills

Buenes Aires—Hugh Gartiand, rep esentative of Luis Firpo, the Argen hoped to complete all the details for the fight between Firpo and Harry weight, prior to Firpo's departure for

ng an amount of surplus flesh, is Farmer Lodge, the date for which ap. neck race. In the second period, the 16, states, as now arranged, the win. er of the Firpo-Lodge battle will ight Ermino Spalla, the Italian Badger Furnace team's defeat of the heavyweight, no Feb. 29. It is said Fox River guintet, which had been that the promoters hope to arrange a doped to win easily, and had been go between Lodge and Spalla if Firpe sharing the top rung of the ladder defeats both of them.

have been asserting that Lodge is not the Fox River team made a strong a fit opponent for Firpo and as a con-spurt in the second, it was unable to sequence the Argentine boxing fed even the tally and dropped the game, eration has passed a resolution re- 23 to 11. minding the new municipal boxing quired to undergo a physical examination to determine his fitness to meet

BADGER FURNACE **KEEPS TOP PLACE** IN GAGEING LOOP

Fox River Paper Co. Drops Game, 23 To 11, And Is Shunted To Second

LEAGUE STANDINGS Valley Sporting Goods Island Paper Co.1

Citizens National

Kimberly Power . . .

Válley Sports 13, Kimberly 8. Badger Furnace 23, Fox River 11. Island Paper Co. 13, Citizens Na-

Vednesday evening started proceedings in the Industrial-Commercial basketball league by humbling the Kine-M. C. A. court here. The Kimberly men showed much improvement over last week, and during the first half training strenuously for the fight with held the fast Sports to a neck and

The feature of the evening was the The Furnace men piled up an impos Some of the sporting newspapers ing lead in the first half, and although Citizens National Bankers and the

commission and Lodge will be re- Island Paper Co. team, formerly that natural gloss and well-gre known as the Y. M. C. A. quintet, put effect to your hair—that final touch up the closest fight of the season. The to good dress both in Bankers and Papermakers fought social occusions. Thursday Lodge will begin training every minute of the game and the greaseless: also helps grow thick n public with a number of French score seesawed throughout. Not until heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of the last minute was the contest won, greasy, harmful imitations.

and then by but a single point, 13 to

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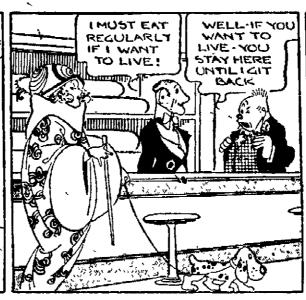
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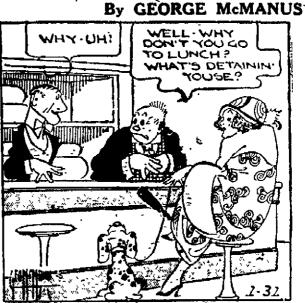
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matured steers early 10 75 to shippers several loads 10.00@10.50 yearlings carce; choice yearlings heifers up ward to 1000; fat she stock uneven steady to lower, bulk fat cows 5.00@ 6.25, bulk h**eifers** 5.50 iun late in airiving, taking lower generally on med-ium grade beef cows and heiefis; bulls weak to .15 lower, yealers 25 to 50 off stockers and feeders slow. veal calves to packers 11 00@11 50, shapping demand for vealers narrow. Sheep 13,000; fat lambs slow, about

to choice feeding lamba 1350.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago — Potatoes about steady, receipts 38 cars; total United States shipments 849: Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.20 @ 130, few at 135

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET . Chicago - Wheat No. 3 red 1.121/2. No 2 hard 1114 @1.14. Corn No. 3 mixed 77@78; No. 2 yellow 80%. Oats No. 2 white :494 @50. No. 3 white 48% @ 70 . Rive No. 3 73@ 74. Bailey 63@62. Timothy Seed 6 50@8 00 Clover seed 18.00@24.00 Lard 11 05

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market here was weak and buyers showed no response beyond absolute needs. Quo tations remained unchanged as trade

May	_	110%	1 111/2	1 1034	1 11 }
July		1.09	1 1014	1 08%	1 10
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CORN-	_				
May		.79%	.80 1/6	.791/2	.79
July		79 14	\$0.7%	.791/2	.801
		.80 ½		.80%	.505
OATS-					
Mav		4878	4954	.48%	.491
July					
		.431/2		43 1/4	1.27
LARD-	_				
. Mav		11 25	11 30	11 20	11.20
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RUDS-					
May		9 65	9 65	9.65	9.6
July					9.6
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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago —Butter higher receipts 3.314 jubs, creamery extras 50 standards 50 seconds 46@47 Cheese un changed. Eggs unsettled; receipts 3791 cases; firsts 35; refrigerator firsts 26@27 Poultry unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 174 cars compared with 258 cars a year ago Cash No 1 northern 1.16%@ 1 20%, No 1 dark northern spring. choice to fancy 1 24% @1.30%; good to choice 1 20%@1 23% Ordinary to tran \$1.60, middlings in sacks, \$1.60; good 1.17%@1 20%; May 1.15%, July cracked corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.65; glutgood 1.17% @ 120%; May 1.15%; July ten feed, \$2 50; salt. bbl. 53; ground 1.13@ 1.7 Sept 1.1416 Corn No. 3 yel ten feed, \$2 50; salt. bbl. 53; ground feed \$1.85. oats, cwt. \$1.75; ground feed \$1.85. oats, Cwt. \$1.75; ground feed \$1.85. oats, Cwt. \$1.75; ground feed \$1.85. @4514. Barley 53@65 Rve No 2 56%

South St. Paul-Cattle 1,600(unev few yearlings bid up to \$75, butcher cows and heifers 350@600 better kinds up to 7.00, canners and cutters

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN (Unlimited Amounts)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET strong weights to killers 5 75 Sheep receipts 1,000 native lambs weak to 25 lower, others and sheep about steady; few native lambs 13.00; two loads fed westerns unsold, fleshy ewes to killers 6.50@7.75; bulk fed western lambs late yesterday 13 60.

igs 450@600 Cattle 14,000 steady to moderately ctive; bulk fed steers 8,00@975 best Milwaukee-Wheat No 1 northern jected 63@65 Hay not quoted 3

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
> Milwaukee — CATTLE, 600, steady alves 4,000, .50 lower. 10.00.

HOGS-4,000 .10@.15 higher clos-ng easy; 200 pounds and down 6 75@

produces unchanged

firm 2 25@3 25; bologna bulls about

MILWAUKKEE CASH GRAIN

pound cotton sacks Shipments 50,-225 barrels. Bran 25 50@27 00. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York-Butter steady receipts Eggs steady receipts 8.809. Fresh gathered extra firsts 42 @ 44 seconds

ind poorer 32 @ 39. APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Brog.

HOGS-(Live) choice to light butchers 61/2c; medium weight butchers, 6 1/2c; heavy butchers, 5 1/2c. , 110GS-(Dressed) choice to light butchers, 9c; medium weight butchers 9c, heavy butchers 8c.
SHEEP-Live, 5c; dressed 10c; lambs live 10c, dressed 20c.

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Buckwheat, ewt. \$2.00,

Retail Prices Standard bran, cwt. \$1.55; pure

(Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18;

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Fourteen factories of-

On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins, 22, 3300 darsies, 2235; 1,100 dals —presence of cheaply developed pow-ies not sold; 400 longhorns, 22%; 100 er, an enormous supply of inexpensive longhoins, 22%.

Pivotal shares set the pace for a further rise in the late dealings, Ameri-

can Çan selling ex-dividend 21/4 touching 12014. United States Steel 1.06% and Baldwin 125. Sales approximated

1,200,000 shares.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dyo 701/2 Allis Chalmers Mfg 4914 American Beet Sugar - 4214 American Can Ex. D 2.25 120% American Car & Foundry 171 American Hide & Leather Pfd. . 56% American International Corp. .. 25 steady bulk early 4 75 and down, American Smelting 5914 stockers and feeders moderately ac- American Sugar 56% tive at steady prices, offerings on sale American Sumatra Tobacco 24 of weight and quality to self at 4 75@ American Tobacco 1534 American T. & T. 1284 Calves receipts 1,400 bid 50 lower; American Wool 714 quality considered; best lights to Anaconda Chandler Motors 63
Chesapeake & Ohio 74 Chicago Great Western Com. ... 5 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 12% Chicago & Northwestern 52½ Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 25 Columbia Graphone 21@1 25, No. 2 northern 1 19@1 2s. Corn Products 181% Corn No. 3 yellow 77% @78%. No. 3 Cosden 37% white 79@79%: No. 3 mixed 76%@ Crucible 67% 77¼ Oats No. 2 white 49½; No. 3 Cuban Cane Sugar 16¼ General Motors 15%
 Goodrich
 24

 Great Northern Ore
 29 %

 Great Northern Railroad
 58 %
 Hupmobile

TILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee—Butter, steady extras 19; standards 48. Eggs fresh candied 34 to 35, cabbage weak 20 to 22, other International Merc. Mar Pfd. 33½
International Paper 38
Invincible Oil 15½ Kennecott Copper 35% Kelly Springfield Tire 29% Louisville and Nashville MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour 10 cents higher

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Prices Pald Producers)

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lambs live 10c, dressed 20c.

POULTRY — Hens, live 18c; hens
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live, 18 @ 20c, dressed 22 @ 24c.

Seed and Feed

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(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Western Union

112

Westinghouse

634

Worthington Pulp
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Mother Lode
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California Pet.
28

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Cabbage

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

(Prices paid farmers)

Cabbage, per ton, \$18.00

Winter wheat, per bu. 90cest;

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Washington - Development of an important pulp and paper industry spring wheat 90@\$1.00; ryc 60c: oats in southeastern Alaska is inevitable 44c; barley 60@65c, Corn, highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2. in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. "The rate of development of the

ned 842 boxes of cheese on the Farm- distance from present consumption ers call heard here Jan. 18. Sales, 325 centers, and by the necessity, in-NANTED 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE Squares, 2314; 20 Americas, 2334; 497 herent in the Industry itself, for large in First ward. Address O. W., care longhorns, 23. 5.100 boxes were offered. Sales: 200 cal conditions in southeastern Alaska Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad of pulp and paper manufacturing the Territory."

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SUGGEST CORPS OF RESERVES TO

Would Provide Protection, Is Argument

Chief George P. McGillan in a recent is as good as another. article in the Post Crescent has cre ated considerable discussion and inci bulk. It makes little difference to dentally has brought about a number them whether the bottle is of a fancy of suggestions. One of these is a re-shape or color, but the thing that or suggestions. One of these is a residue of color, but the fining that does make a difference is the quality of the perfume. Of course at Christing the deputy system in the sheriff's

of men when a serious fire breaks out realized this and are beginning to pro-HIRE RESERVE CORPS

Ideas advanced by one or another are summoned, depending in part on been said before, it is a combination of scenis.

because these men might not be fully bulk and that only when the perfume trained. A plan of drill could be work ed out such that they could master the midments of their devices making that they could master the midments of their devices and that only when the perfume is desired for a gift that the kind of bottle it is in makes any difference. the rudiments of their duties, such as connecting hose, operating nozzles, bolding a stream, using and raising ladders and familiarity with tools and other parts of the equipment. There would be plenty of the regulars on hand for the more intricate work at a fire and the deputies could be useful in playing water on the blaze or at other things that require less experi-

WOULD PROTECT STATION. Another use for men of a reserve force, it was revealed, was that they could be summoned to the fire station at times when the regulars were out fighting a bad fire and could be available it another alarm came in. This would have been admirable arrangement during the series of alarms Friday night of last week, it was said, because a few of the men who were a new alarm came, and the fresh

men sent out. Firemen could be trained for occaas they are in mill work, said one Sammis. E. G. Hastings and Most of the papermills of the Santschi also will speak. valley have a fire force organized within the plant, and these men know their duties so that they can act their duties so that they can act THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY usually have the fire well in hand be fore the city department arrives.

One or two men could be added to each platoon to enlarge the regular force, it was said, and reserves with in easy call could make up the remainder of a squad which would be in keeping with a city the size of Apple ton and with the fire hazards that are

Youngsters Credited With Exceptional Markings In Their Studies

high school won places on the honor received that grade in three studies at all drug stores in bottles of two There were 43 students on the honor sizes, medium and large list for the fourth quarter.

Mame Voecks, seniors, Viola Beck- be sure and mention this paper man, Elizabeth Earle and Ethel Radt ike, juniors, Josephine Buchanan and Ione Steenis, sophomores; Alice Get schow. Martha Jentz, Robert Iones and Helen Werner, freshmen who received next honors included Carl Engler, Pearl Felton, Frank Hoppe and Carl Thompson, seniors. Gerana Gehl and Joyce Strutz, juni-ors, Alice Brigham, John Catlin, Hel en Gilman, Walter Hoppe, Elizabeth Post, Marie Sanem, Carl Schiebler, Eva Tracy and Carl Voccks, sopho mores, Mark Catlin, Robert Eads. Emma Graf, Marjorie McCarey, Cuthbert Ryan, Mary Schenke and Bar bara Shinners freshmen

The "A" group for the fourth quarter included Carl Engler, Prari Feiton and Marie Voccks, seniors: Viola Beck man, Elizabeth Earle, Viola Feldhahn and Ethel Radtke, juntors, Josephine Buchanan, Ione Steenis, John Cutlin and Carl Schiebler, sophomorea Mark Catlin, Alice Getschow, Martha Jentz Robert Jones, Cuthbert Rvan Barbara Shinners and Helen Werner freshmen The "B" group included Nor ma Burns Donald Hyde, Lucille Lill ge, Beverly Murphy, Richard Neller and Carl Thompson, seniors, Herman Brockhaus, Gerana Gehl and Rav Pe-Eads. Mariorio McCarey Margaret stomach pressure

Its The Perfume, Not The Bottle; Folks Here Want NEW SCHOOLHOUSE Stanley Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe, 636 South Riverst is one of the ten students picked this year

Fancy perfume bottles tied with catchy ribbons may look nice, but when the average person buys perfume little thought is given to the Squad Of Men Subject To Call container if the perfume therein is of has little knowledge of quality, selling construction certified by December

"Most people," said F. E Schlintz of Schlintz Bros. Co. "buy perfume in sentation, then most people ask for an A group of men airing the subject attractive bottle and box. Outside A group of men airing the subject of that, there is hitle demand for was of the opinion that the need of a frosed or highly decorated bottles. real large force is so infrequent that Most people ask for foreign articles it really is a burden to the taxpayers because the manufacturer in America to keep up the expenses of so many confines himself to flower odors, while the foreign producer combines odors men, yet they admit there is nothing that are finding a rapid sale in this more serious than sending a handful country. The American chemists have

duce perfumes that are not of one particular odor such as blac or rose" DON'T WANT BOTTLE finally shaped up into a plan by which they could hire perhaps 20 men as fire deputies and subject to call at any time. These men could be paid \$100 a time. year each, the amount to be paid at people have their own perfume con the end of the year and subject to tainers and care little for the bottle, forfeit if the man failed to respond to as the contents are emptied as soon any call when able to do so. They as they reach home Most people, it then could be paid a stated amount was said here, care for perfume bear for service at each fire to which they ing a foreign label, because, as has

It was pointed out that there would At Geenens Dry Goods Co. it was be little handicap to the department declared that most perfume is sold in ask for a Parisian or foreign perfume because the scent is so different from hat of ordinary domestic perfume. These perfumes are much more expensive but bought in a small quantity fact that so little is needed help to less en the cost and have certainly aided

> BEAR CREEK MAN SHOWS HOW HE MAKES CHEESE

> foreign chemists to gain a strong foot-

hold for their products in this coun-

A special course for experienced cheese makers, operators and factory managers in cheese making and judging began Tuesday in the dairy building of the Wisconsin College of Agrida exhausted or in need of care because Bear Creek, who has won more prizes guarantee of money back if it isn't of freezing could have stayed in when for his cheese than any other cheese satisfactory. maker in the country, has been asked to be present and demonstrate his Firemen could be trained for occa-sional duty in city work just as well the dairy school staff including J. L.

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Meyer, Orville Mase Francis Rooney, Correct your digestion for a few Mary Schenke and Gwendolyn Van cents Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.

IN DECEMBER BUILDING

In addition to having a good buildcontainer if the perfume therein is of ing record for the year. Appleton to a church for a new Catholic congrepoor quality. Of course, it was said ranked favorably with the leading gation of that village. at one of the stores, if the purchaser cities in the state in the amount of perfume to her is like selling cigars building permits. Appleton's build-The undermanned condition of Ap periume to ner is nike sening cigars ing total for the nine months the ling to the standard regulations of the Appleton boy is manager of the Marpleton fire department as explained by to a man who smokes but little. One building inspector's office was in optional conditions of the Appleton boy is manager of the Marpleton fire department as explained by the conditions of the Appleton boy is manager of the Marpleton fire department as explained by the conditions of the Appleton boy is manager of the Marpleton fire department as explained by the conditions of the conditions of the Appleton boy is manager of the Marpleton fire department as explained by the conditions of the co eration amounted to \$1.798.817, the

total for December was \$34,280. Statistics from various cities give the following figures for December: Eau Claire, \$20,040, Appleton, \$84,-280; Manitowoc, \$19,499, Oshkosh, \$91,-501; Kenosha, \$201,926; Racine, \$185,-780; Sheboygan, \$189,498; Madison, \$375,019; Milwaukee, \$2,859,252.

NORTHEASTERN FAIR WILL LAST FIVE DAYS THIS YEAR

Aug 25 to 29 are the dates set for the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, De-Pere, according to an announcement of Herb J Smith, secretary This is the first year that a fire-day fair is being tried. The first day, Aug. 25, will be entry day, leaving four whole days for free attractions, horse races, Among the free attractions booked thus far are Happy Harrison and her bucking mule; Casting Camphells. Oyena Jape and Three Weber

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"The balloon tire is not merely a still larger oversize tire. It is a cord tire of course, but its design is a radical departure from that of the ordinary oversize tire." An extract from the Motor Age dated New York, Nov. 24th reads

O quote Mr. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Automobile Co.:

as follows: Standard rim sizes for balloon tires have been agreed upon by leading tire manufacturers as the result of a series of meetings. which were concluded this week. Practically every important producer was represented in the conference which brought about a determination to standardize on the following sizes:

Rim diameter	Tire widt
, 21 in.	4.40 in.
, 21 in. 21 in.	5.25 in.
/ 21 in.	6.20 in.
20 in.	¹ 6.20 in.
20 in.	7.30 in.
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Casings to be marked only in rim size and true tire width of tire as for instance a 7.30 inch tire would be marked 7-30-20.

It is expected that thousands of dollars will be saved to the industry and the public if the conclusions of the conference can be carried into actual practice.

To quote a recent article from "Automobile Topics": It is regrettable that a few of the manufactur-

ers should deviate from the sizes adopted by the Association as eventually production will resolve itself down to the recommended sizes.

While it is true that an oversize or double oversize tire will permit of lower, air pressure without exceeding the danger point of deflection, yet they are not balloon tires in the sense of the word as regarded by the Rubber Association and the results obtained from their use do not even approximate those of the real standardized balloon tire.

Colin Mac Beth, experimental engineer of one of the largest English producers, who spent some time in this country last fall, to help the manufacturers of this country arrive at international rim sizes for balloon tires predicts that in two years the balloon type tire will be in almost universal use on passenger cars.

At the New York Auto Show 61 car manufacturers offered balloon tires as either standard or optional equipment. 52 models were displayed of 32 makes with balloon tire equipment.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Read the January issue of the Scientific American on balloon tires quoting Mr. Hale of the Firesone Tire & Rubber Co. as an authority. Read the Cosmopolitan story on balloon tires quoting Mr. Hale of he Firesone

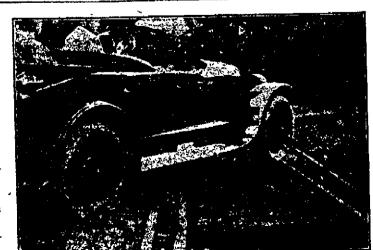
Tire and Rubber Co. as an authority. Notice that the cuts they used were of Firestone Gum Dipped Balloon Cords.

Of 32 car manufacturers exhibiting Balloon tires at the New York Auto Show 18 equipped with Firestone Balloon tires. Of the 52 models exhibited with Balloon Cords 26 were equipped with Firestone Gum Dipped Balloon Cords. See the exhibit of Firestone Balloon Gum Dipped Cords in the windows of Pet-

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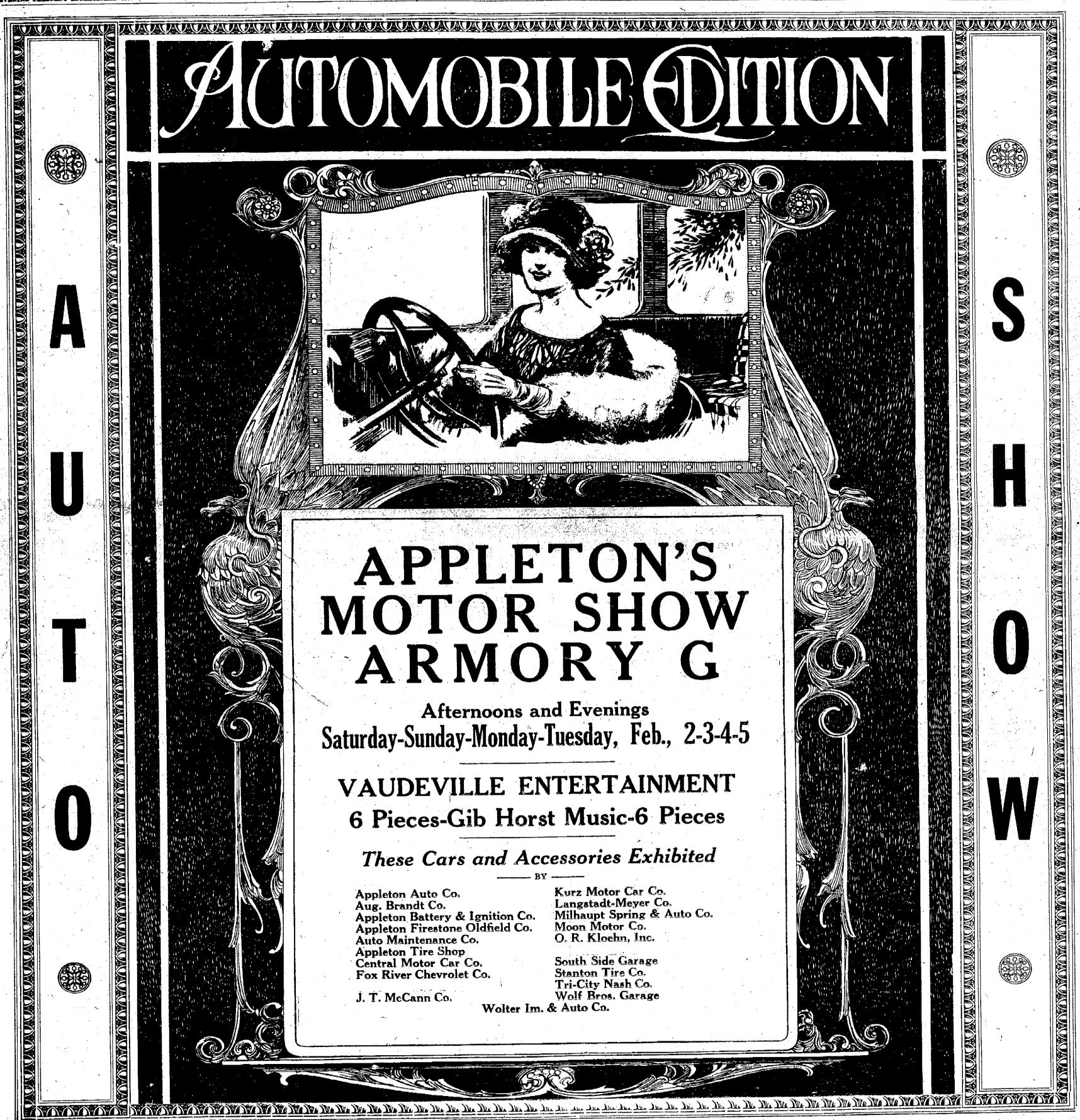
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BIG PERCENTAGE OF DURANT CLOSED CARS ON HIGHWAYS

Beauty And Stability Of Qurant Coaches Make Them

Popular

ago it was always cus to perface an article on closed to considerable length to intneeds and would invariable emphasize the superiority of this type the way of greater comfort and convienience, over the

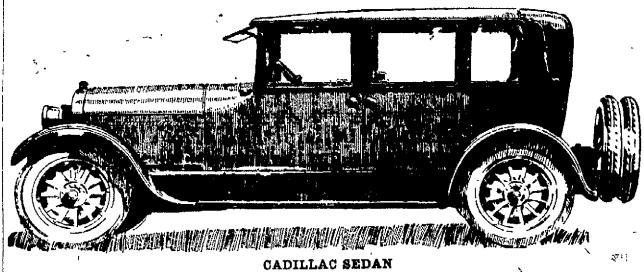
Such a practice today would be sheer waste of time. For everyone is sold on the superior advantages of the closed car for all-year use, as a proved by their rapidly increasing If you are inclined to doubt it, stand along any well-traveled highway and count the number of closed cars that pass you in comparison with open models. The per centage will be surprisingly high

Likewise, this same infallible tes that among the more popular makes of cars today, the Durant is being extent, than any other car in its ly new product, this marked preference is even more significant.

In searching for the reason for the preciative recognition of value It is model will ultimately either rise worthy product to find its true place dependability of the engine. in public esteem and to maintain its things mediocre This is as true with land started motor cars as with other articles.

Therefore, a comparative study of Durant construction as found particularly in closed models reveals the reason for the increasing numbers which one encounters daily in every section of the country.

In Durant coachwork is seen the same, masterly conception of good tains of California. taste, comfort, convenience and satisfaction which is so greatly admired in its distinguished chassis. Their long. low swung, sweeping streamhodies with wide panels create a distinctive appearance which instantly sets them apart from others in either the country road of city



Painstaking Care In **Testing Motors**

The public has little appreciation of the severe tests to which motors generally accepted to a far greater of automobiles, especially the Oakis accepted, according to H. H. Cole, that the Durant is still a comparative distributor for the Oakland in Appleton, who will show several models at the autmobile show.

Probably no other part of the car popularity of any utility one always is put to such severe test, for, after glycerine may of the moment, a sound and ever ap- the car and the reputation of a new depend on it in a heavy storm. this endorsement that enables a fall on the ruggedness, power and

As an example of the thoroughness leadership year after year against of a motor company in building an the momentary encroachments of entirely new type of motor the Oakappearance of the new 1924 models to design their new L-head type motor.

conceivable road condition, from coast

Cars tested for a year under every

of Arizona and New Mexico and moun-

nias and among the mountains of Pennsylvania all through winter of ear previous to production. Last six cars put into test were which gives an even temperature Miles per gallon of gas, 12.5. run 198,420 miles. The least mileage throughout the engine. The cylinder Highest cost per gallon of gas, 31 registered by any of the cars was

and the fact that Oakland incorporatthan men, according to statistics, it ed in the new engine the most value

CLEAN WINDSHIELD IS A SAFETY FACTOR IN DRIVING

The first essential of safe driving of safe walking—is to be able to see where you are going. Stormy weath-er brings increased hazards and difnot the least of which is ne obscuring of the motorist's vision undshield. It is difficult to see the road clearly in stormy weather and it is impossible to drive safely unless the windshield at least is clear

Every car used in winter months in most climates should be equipped with a windshield cleaner, either au tomatic or manually operated. The automatic device is a great convenience and a valuable safeguard, as it permits you to keep both hands on be at all times while driving.

Coating the windshield with a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and discovers behind the fleeting fancies all, the motor is the vital part of keeping the windshield clear, but don't

ture of the two previous Oakland

Probably the biggest single feature side from changing from the overhead value to the L-head with a new type combustion chamber of special Dakland design, has been the simplification of the new valve mechanism. There are 124 fewer parts than on the preceding model.

The motor has a bore inches and a stroke of 4% inches. day on Union Town hill. Pennsylva- 177 cubic mches, which is exactly the

rounded with water-jacketed plock has a detachable head and the block and crank case are separate As a result of this thorough testing units, making possible the replacement of a cylinder block without refitting crankshaft or bearings, and Miles per gallon of oil, 363 6 simply proves once again that you able features of its predecessor, the without removing the motor from the Highest cost per quart of oil,

Story Of Transcontinen-

From the frequent reports received

formance of a Chaimers hink is more remarkable than any

"I want to let you have

o Jacksonville. Fia.
"Total number of miles travel

Total cost-\$227.67. Cost per mile .048 cents Lowest number of miles per day, 27 Highest number of miles per day, 204. 13-16 Average number of miles per day, with a total piston displacement of Actual running time about 191/2 days

Gallons of gas consumed. 376. Miles per gallon of gas, 12.5.

Cost of oil. \$8.10 Galions of oil consumed, 13.

Florida Man Tells Remarkable tal Journey

> that for a moderately priced six-cylinder car the Chalmers excels in low cost of operation and performance. The letter printed below is just an example of those received from time to time. Thi sletter will help those who are doubtful about the performance and stability of the Chalmers Six to form a rather different opinion of the car. F W Wuensch, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. is the Chalmers booster. His letter is quoted as

make of car which I have read about My trip covers from Oakland, Calif.

same as the previous Cakland engine Cost of gas. \$10231.

Each cylinder is completely sur-Cost of gas per mile. .022 cents.

At The Appleton Auto Show APPLETON ARMORY, FEBRUARY, 2, 3, 4, 5

The First Step



The first step in the development of the present Balloon type tire was made by General in 1916-when the original Jumbo 30x31/2 tire was brought out. This tire was 19% over-size --- very thin. construction and exressively large air

chamber - features which are merely magnified in Balloon type tire of today.

Thus it is found that even at that early date Geneval was building tires according to present-day Balloon principles. This tire pointed the way and set the pace for the development of the Balloon idea.

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Another General Innovation Jumbo Balloon Cords Special Balloon Type cords for passenger cars using 31X4.32 X4.32X4½ and 33X4½ tires. Fit present rims.

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The new Balloon type tires simply carry out and emphasize to an exdegree the low air pressure advantages known to the General line for years. The General Balloon Cord represents the most ad-



vanced and dependable of Balloon type tire because it is based on long experience in lowpressure construction. It is the out-growth of ideas which have been constantly employed by this company for seven years in the development and improvement of its

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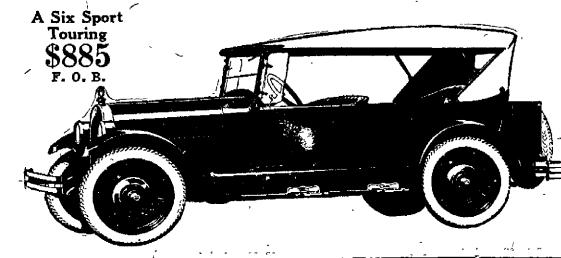
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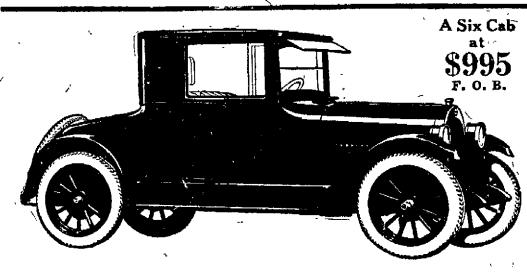
Lowest Priced Six

AUTO SHOW

Afternoon and Evening of Feb. 2-3-4-5 APPLETON ARMORY

CURPASSING all expectations comes this New Oldsmobile Six at only \$750. The world's lowest priced six cylinder car on the market. See it at the Auto Show, ask our salesmen any questions that you desire about this remarkable motor car value.





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SPORT TOURING CAB F. O. B. Factory

COUPE \$1035 SEDAN \$1095

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PERFORMANCE OF PIKES PEAK MOTOR CHANDLER FEATURE

Chandler Finishes Ahead Of Other Cars in its Price Class In Tests

An outstanding record of aclieve ment has been made by the Pikes Peak Motor in the short time that has elapsed since it was presented by th Chandler in January, 1923.

The performance ability of the Pikes Peak Motor cannot be gainsaid

Its power, flexibility, acceleration, economy, and other qualities have been attested in officially conducted competitions and contests under the supervision of motor clubs and of municipal committees.

In hill climbing ability, the Chandler stands as the acknowledged cliampion of all automobiles, regard. On Mt. Diable, Cal., a grade that likely never will be sur mounted in high gear by any car, the Chandler with its Pike Peak Motor surpassed easily all previous performever to hold both official trophies, the Alexander Cup and the Oakland Tribune Cup, having climbed in high gear 109 feet higher than any other six and 35 feet higher than any car of more than six cylinders. Many other climbs, previously regarded as impossible of performance in high gear, have been made by the Chandler.

In official tests conducted by the city of Detroit, covering acceleration only, the Chandler finished far ahead the roomy interior that has been de- pails to an entire factory building. of any car within its price range and ahead of several other makes costing twice as much.

Official tests made by the city of New York again proved the Chandler's supremacy in acceleration. In addition, the Chandler easily won the high-gear hill climbing tests, the gasoline economy tests, and the turning radius tests, its nearest competitor being a car in the \$3,400 class.

Traffic Tricks

smart party who is driving abreast of including window lifters, disc wheels, you. The next time both of you are cord tires, visor, heater, cowl ventilahalted for cross traffic make it a point to stop several feet behind the usually wide doors, enable rear seat This may seem on first though you were giving nim a nice handicap, but it's really Just before the officer gives the signal to go you can be moving ahead slowly in low gear, ready to slam into second as you cross the Jine. The smart party, being handicapped for lack of momentum, will be letting in his clutch as you shoot

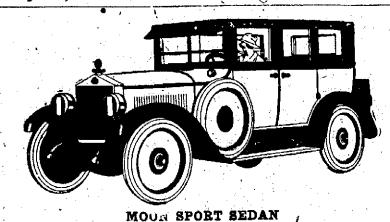
Keep your eye on pedestrians when turning at a crossing and don't hurry just because the traffic officer urges you to. A bawling out, or a small fine, is of little consequence compared with a damage suit.

Where there is a constant flow of pedestrians crossing a street, with no interruptions at the direction of the police do not stop the car alien desiring break through. If you keep coming on an opening will be made for you automatically, whereas if you stop a moment it will be that much more difficult for they'll take advantage of ou. But run slowly!

in toward the curb, but not so close as to make it impossible to remove a facturers, and he says the Ford Motire in event of a puncture. Of course it is always possible to start up the car and steer away from the curb but it's quite a job with a flat tire. especially, if it's on a front wheel. Punctures, it should be remembered. invariably develop after a car has been standing, and this should be a gentle warning to the motorist to with the Ford truck or Fordson tracpark his car in anticipation of what tor; the products of 20 different manuhe may be obliged to do.

Before exercising your vocabulary of strong adjectives upon discovery of a fender scratch or nick out of the bumper, take a look at the car that is parked adjacent to the damoked part. If some damaged part of this car matches the damage to yours you've unquestionably found the Any action that is necessary can be taken accordingly.

Lifting the hood of a motor car is parts of a Ford. often synonymous with lifting a burden.



Dealers Unable To Meet Orders Reclamation Department Sav For Popular Model Of ings Aggregate \$5 On Every Ford Made Good: Maxwell

Maxwell's latest model, the club se-The "general salvage department" all that the name implies, working dan, is expected by officials of that company to enjoy the largest demand steadily behind the scenes at the Ford plants, presents to the industrial in 1924 of any Maxwell ever produced. Although its output has been raised world a new picture of the meaning time after time since the first an of econmoy. nouncements of the car were made, dealers in various parts of the coun

orders for the car still remain un

construction of the so-called utility

type of car have been effected.

That portion of the public which

ently has been impressed by the fact

responding models built to sell for a

The club sedan is a full five-pas

senger enclosed model, fully equipped,

tor and adjustable wind shield. Its un-

passengers to enter and exit easily.

They also afford completely unob-

has been no sacrifice of necessary space

com. See the many Maxwell models

Exhibition At Milwau-

kee Show

Aug. Brandt, local Ford dealer.

after a trip to Milwaukee where he

attended the annual automobile show

Industrial Exposition, showing more

Milwaukee during the week.

largest was the Industrial Exposition,

held in Machinery Hall of the Mil-

waukee Auditorium. Here, he says,

more than 10,000 square feet of floor

space was given over to the showing

of more than 60 appliances for use

facturers. By actual count more than

100 ways of saving labor were shown

in this exhibit; machines for use on

the farm, for the contractor, in build-

ing roads, construction work, etc.,

and for the business man interested

in low cost transportation, were all

In addition to this exhibit Ford

cars were shown in the Industrial

Exposition and a cut out chassis was

on display showing all the working

A convention of all the Ford deal-

and cut costs.

n the Auditorium, gave an idea of

n the rear to allow for full

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onsiderably higher price,

The salvage squad collects, repairs, or remakes and disposes of materials try are still unable to meet the exactwhich are valued by the Ford Motor ting demand. Hundreds of retail company at nearly a million dollars month, according to a report of sal age operations just made Maxwell officials are particularly Nothing is too small and nothing too enthusiastic over the high quality of large for the salvage department. It the body incorporated in this car and takes anything from broken mop

signed. Many improvements in the EVEN EMPLOYES ARE SALVAGE To begin with, the squad itself is salvage. Four hundred and seven teen men, nearly all of them in ill has already inspected the car apparhealth, crippled or tubercular, carry on this reclamation work. These re that it is an unusual model, with all cruits have come from all parts of the the savings possible in the so-called plant. Many of those assigned to the utility type, and without its disadvantages. It well illustrates the efsalvage work as a result of ill health been completely restored, but liciency of Maxwell manufacture in are kept in their jobs in the open to producing motor cars. Its factors of prevent relapses. performance, durability and comfort are not even equalled in many cor-

Some intimation of the size of reclamation work is seen in the department's report, stating that 392 tons of steel trimmings are disposed of every day, 190 tons of baled steel stamping waste—and 153 tons of cast iron borings gathered up to be urned back into usable material. Other smaller items of the dally leanup include 91/2 tons of waste paer, 3 tons of factory sweepings, from 2 to 8 tens baled tin, hoops. structd views for passengers in both wire, and 3 tons of miscellaneous mafront and hear compartments. There

erial including broken tools.

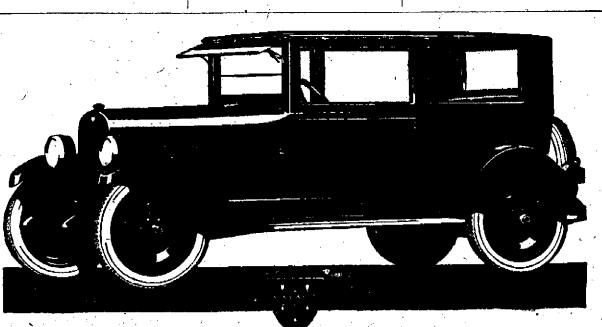
SAVE SILVER, OIL, TOWELS Metallic silver, valued at \$5,000, 4s reclaimed by the salvage department every year from the photographic The precious metal is refined from the silver nitrate that collects in the hypo vats in develop-ing motion picture reels. When the typo becomes too weak to be further use, the salvage squad adds sodium sulphate to the solution in he vats, precipitating the silver nitrate into a mudly sediment. The vats are then drained, the precipitate Local Distributor Attended Ford is shoveled out, baked into cakes and shipped to refiners, who complete the of reducing the pure silver. ons of oll is made from twenty tons of steel turnings run through centrifugal wringers. The oil from the wringers is then cleansed of grit and foreign matter in automatic stills and returned to the factory to be used

the new models of automobiles on again display, and he said that the feature CUTS COST OF EACH CAR \$5. of the show this year was the Ford Repairs to broken tools, including iny and every appliance from a pair than 100 ways for the business man, of forceps from the dental clinic to contractor or farmer, to save labor a drill press on the shop floor, save nearly \$700 a day. Over \$1,000 worth Several days were spent at the of beiting is reclaimed for its originautomobile show looking over the al purpose every day, and worn out latest offerings of the leading pasbelting is made up into leather aprons. senger car, truck and tractor manumitts and hand pads used in hanling hot castings. Short ends are used facturers, and he says the tor Co., had four definite shows in repairing boots and shoes furnished to men working without metal, and n making gaskets and cup washers

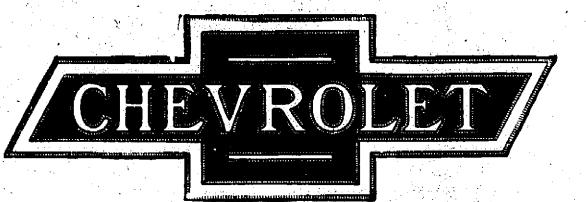
or pumps. In terms of production, the econo nies instituted by the salvage department amount to a saving of more than \$5 on every one of the nearly ,000,000 cars manufactured in 1923.

Spper Michigan rounded out the acvities of the week in fine shape. In connection with this event Mr. Brandt attended a banquet held at the Milvaukee Athletic Club where fealers were entertained igher-ups in the financial and automobile world and the general opinion expressed was that 1924 will be a bumper year for the automobile and allied industries.

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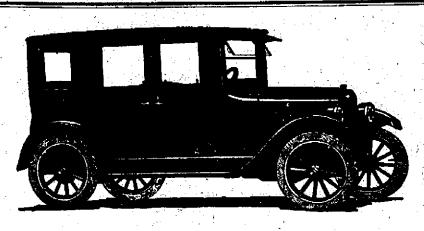


Sturdy Reliable and Efficient

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

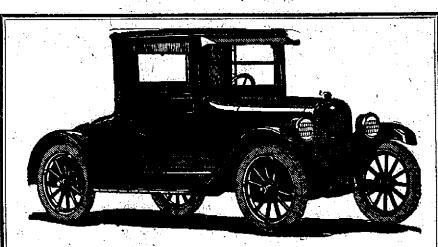
Appleton Armory, Feb. 2-3-4-5

At the show you'll find Chevrolets, look at them, ask our representative anything that you want to about them, and then compare it with other cars of its class.



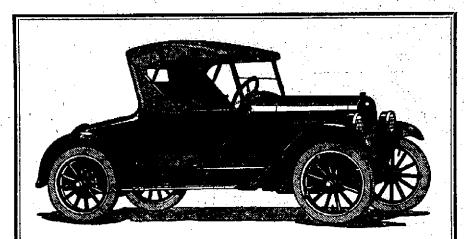
The Sedan \$795

The ideal all-year family car. It is comfortable, handsome, and economical to operate. Never before has a car of this quality been offered at so low a price. In design, workmanship, and appointments this high grade Sedan compares favorably with any enclosed car at any price. It is completely equipped.



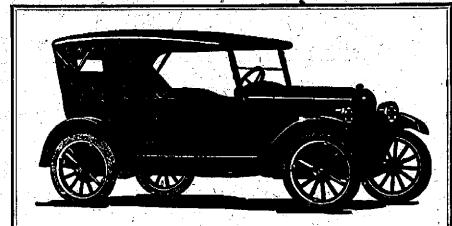
The Coupe \$640

This coupe with high grade body has outdistanced all competition because of excellent appearance and low operating cost. Its distinguishing features are wide doors, wide windows, and mammoth rear compartments for carrying everything from tools and luggage to golf bags and camping outfits.



The Roadster \$490

Many people prefer this Roadster because of convenient facilities in the large rear compartment. Because of reduced carrying capacity this car costs even less for gasoline and tires than the Touring, and therefore provides on the average the most economical motor transportation available.



This is the fastest selling quality car made. It represents the utmost in motor car value per dollar of cost. Cars lacking Chevrolet quality and efficiency may sell for less, but cost much more considering upkeep and depreciation. Every Chevrolet is completely equipped.

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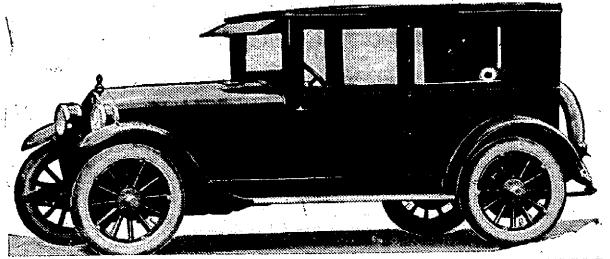
Motor in Star Car Has Made Remarkable Record For Power And Economy

who gave to the world the axiom had lived to see the general adoption of motor cars, he would have imdemiately made radical revisions in his famous phrase. He couldn't have For his motoring ex would have impressed him more and more as time went on, with the fallacy of that "skin deep" no tion. He would have learned that in herent beauty of performance is just as desirable and just as eagerly sought for, as beauty of appearance Today we all know from most obvious experiences that it is only the perfect union of the two that make possible a practical and enjoyable motor car investment.

Everyone who has inspected the new Star Car models has enthused immediately upon their appearance. Their graceful and distinctive lines, splendid proportions, the completeness of their equipment and the nicety with which all details have been worked out, have admittedly created an entirely new beauty stanhave carried this inspection still further, have found beneath this "skin deep" beauty the same quality standard reflected throughout all its chassis units-those features which emphasize their excellence through their performance rather than their

Take for example, the Star motor. It has been this remarkable power plant that has made possible thousands of Star Cars the past year gets into the engine through this motor is certain to excel even

its past performances. type with a bore of 31/2 inches and a strainers will almost invariably freeze stroke of 41/4 inches. These specifiterms assure ample power and adequate speed for every travel demand. The crankshaft is of exceptionally somewhere along the road with great generous proportions for an engine inconvenience to the motorist.



ESSEX COACH

Frequent Cleaning Of Oil Case And Gasoline Tank Is Necessary

ter do not mix," says Arthur G Zeiler, president of the Michiga State Automobile School, Detroit.

will find that both lubricating oil dard in small car design. Those who and gasoline absorb a considerable percentage of water and intrduce it into the 'innards' of your automobile. dition and if you will make a practice of draining the used crank case oil from the engine every three or four hundred miles, as you should, you will greatly prolong the life of the ma-

records of it is not all that it should be. It and has established along with its medium of lubricating oil and it is increasing. high efficiency rating, equally im- carried into the carburetor by the pressive records for economy both as gasoline. Perhaps there are suffito operation and maintenance. With cient strainers between the gasoline all the betterments which have been tank and the power plant to prevent the water from interfering with enoperation under ordinary conditions. but let the weather get gold and the financing accommodations. film of water collected on these into operating get to the engine and it ceases to run. "The car may start from a warm

parts nothing has been spared to give gasoline tank twice each year-clean States bureau of public roads. them extra strength and long life out the gasoline pipe and clean out destroy its usefulness as a strainer." Flickinger of Connecticut.

STATE OFFICIALS OPPOSE SPEED REGULATING DEVISE

The state motor vehicle department f Connecticut is opposed to any legis lation requiring automobiles to equipped with control devices, a type of instrument which makes a perma nant record of the maximum speed attained by a vehicle equipped with it. The department has found it easy for perators to disconnect the devices and operate their cars recklessly without fear of detection by that method.

tation service by motor truck and motor bus was outlined at the recent "Water looks nice under bridges and on a well organized basis, and are finding the motor transportation re-

> serted that truck salesmen must exercise more discretion in placing ma-The Pennsylvania railroad now has many a dollar.

each truck has done away with an engarage and this condition develop Hurd, special agent for the railroad, care of the car and who could bene-

The trend toward an increasing per-The valve mechanism, the electric the gas strainers and settling basins, centage of light trucks was demonlighting generator and the centrifugal Take great care, in cleaning the wire, strated by J. H. Collins. Experiences water pump are all driven by a chain gauge strainers, that the size of the in bus operation by street railway which can be easily and quickly ad- mesh is not increased as that will companies were described by W. J.

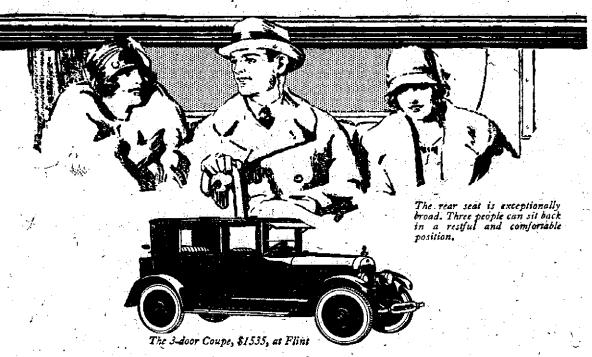
Speaking before a convention of parents and school teachers recently the president of an American college took occasion to review the trend of the day in the younger generation. This was developed through a series of contrasts, one of the pictures from he past being his story of the days when as a boy he had a regular duty o perform in currying the horse.

The educator was speaking with nproving the coming generation brough forcing them to do more con n the story of the horse that should be of value to the parent, especially the parent who owns a car and who onstantly bewails the fact that he

One is somewhat startled at the fachat with the passing of the horse which did so much to cut costs for parents and so much to make more him curry the horse, if his early days were spent on a farm. It certainly and it must have saved the owner

with the result that no gasoune can freight transportation by train, and is rather violent. Here are 13,000,000 Progress in building the nation's fit by so employing their idle moments. When the young folks of "By all means flush and drain the Bishop, chief of construction. United today grow up there will be few, to say that their father made them clean the car, and few will find any par ticular pleasure in making this ad-

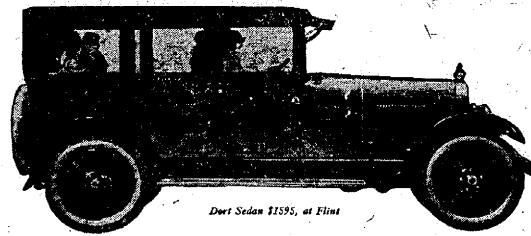
> Meanwhile, perhaps the parent-mo torist can change the situation by



Join The Crowd

Around These Models at The Appleton Motor Show

Here's the car that every body at the show admires—the Dort 3-door Coupe. In this roomy, gracefully fashioned model, ruggedly built for years of service, people find everything that they most desire in a motor car. It is an intimate car for two, a comfortable car for five. Doors, windows and seats are extra wide. Springs are easy riding. It is fully equipped, including a spare tire on side and spacious rear trunk. And the brilliant performance of its motor that "operates in a bath of oil" captivates and delights whoever "takes the wheel."



Roomy! Comfortable! Luxurious!

Deep-cushioned seats—new easy riding springs

A pleasing symmetry and charm of outline give this substantial Sedan a touch of exclusiveness akin to the finest custom built models. Here and there inches have been added which give the driver more leg-room and arm-play and passengers more space. Doors and windows are wider. Equipment includes stop-light, bumper, sun visor, window cleaner, dome light, heater, curtains, cowl ventilator, full crown fenders, five disc wheels, and new cup type control on steering wheel. Toned a beautiful lake blue with gleaming nickeled trimmings, it is unquestionably one of the smartest closed models introduced this year.

The Dort Six \$1095 to \$1595, at Flint

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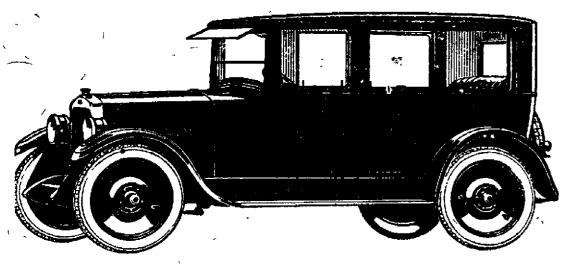
Look For Them at the Auto Show

Stromberg Carburetors Ideal Gas Savers Look For Them at the Auto Show

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THE BRAND NEW TRUE BLUE OAKLAND SIX AUTOMOBILES

On Exhibit At The Appleton Auto Show February 2, 3, 4, 5,



THE OAKLAND SIX SEDAN

There is ample comfort for five passengers in this roomy four-door Sedan. Its Fisher body is designed and built with great care, so that there is plenty of clearance in all the interior dimensions, including the width of the seats, the head-room and the legroom in both compartments.

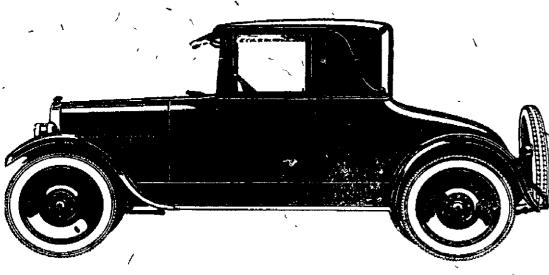
In addition, you will be impressed with the quality of the upholstery, the softness and depth of the cushions and the refinement in all the equipment.

The double-latch doors have patented dovetails to prevent rattles and are fitted with tumbler locks. The wide windshield affords unusual range of vision and is wind and watertight.

On the steering wheel are all of the controls usually found on the instrument board, so that the driver does not have to reach to the dash except to regulate the convenient waterproof ventilator.

The floor heater and other interior nicetics are similar to those in the coupe and are such as are largely confined to cars of much higher price.

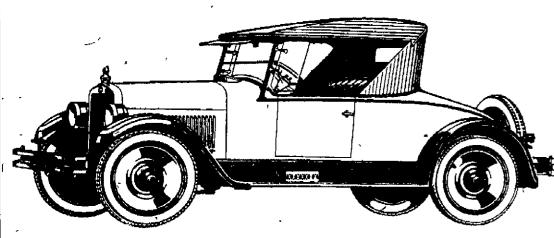
FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES AND FIVE STEEL DISC WHEELS STANDARD EQUIPMENT



THE OAKLAND THREE PASSENGER COUPE

passenger body is both handsome and roomy. Its chassis is completely new, from L-head engine to four-wheel brakes.

Built for general utility, it provides business and professiona men with a car which is reliable, economical and exactly suited to their needs. Whole fleets of Business Coupes have been purchased by several large corporatoins and hundreds have been sold individually.



THE OAKLAND SIX SPORT ROADSTER

Three-Passenger

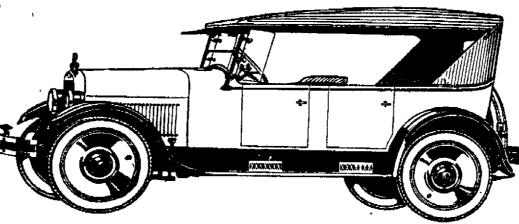
Bright Oakland blue body with orange striping: Spanish leather upholstery: permanent khaki top; weathertight curtains to match; two large storage compartments; windshield wings; rustless bumpers and rear view mirror are part of this Roadster's quality features.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES AND FIVE STEEL DISC WHEELS STANDARD EQUIPMENT Glass enclosures supplied at slight extra charge

IN presenting the Brand New, True Blue Oakland Automobiles we do so with full confidence that the makers have realized their ambition to build "The Finest Light Six Automobiles in the world." In addition to General Motors usual guarantee and their specialtwo year motor guarantee, our modern garage equipped with Oakland service department, Oakland parts Department, starting, lighting and ignition-department, battery department and tire department assures Oakland purchasers of service worthy of the name Oakland.

A new L head motor with special Oakland combustion chamber (increasing power and economy), mechanical four wheel breaks, disc wheels, automatic spark advance, centralized control on steering wheel, instrument panel on dash, cowel ventilator, permanent top, glass enclosures for open cars, Fisher bodies, permanent Duco satin finish are some of the special features which characterize the Brand New, True Blue Oaklands.

The exceptionally low prices and liberal time payment plan, make it easy to own "The Finest Light Six in the World." Ask questions at the Auto Show.



THE OAKLAND SIX SPORT TOURING

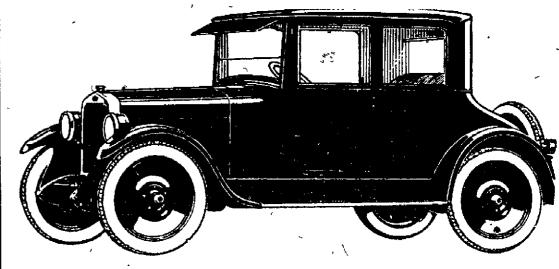
Five-Passenger

Built on the standard Oakland chassis, this handsome car has many ex-_tras; Oakland blue body with orange striping, Spanish leather upholstery; rustless bumpers; windshield wings; rear view mirror, aluminum running board apron shields and many other quality features.

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See The Car That Speaks For Itself



THE OAKLAND FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE

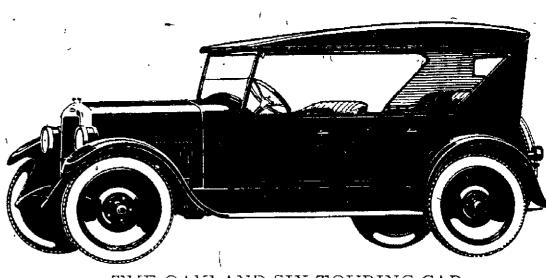
You will find this Coupe as roomy, as comfortable and as quiet in its operation as many of the much more expensive cars. The Pullman type driver's seat is offset and the folding auxiliary chair, facing forward, is of equal comfort, as it is thickly upholstered and is provided with a back.

The wide windshield is set into the pilars in such a manner as to give the broadest range of vision and is scaled at every joint in moulded rubber.

The duphle-latch doors are provided with tumbler locks and there is a theft lock on the transmission. Ebony finished door handles, tear view mirror, permanent visor, windshield wiper silk roller shades, dome light and aluminum scuff plates are some of the quality equipment features.

The springs have inbuilt rebound absorbers, and these, with the tempered cushion springs and low center of gravity, make the Oakland Coupe ride easily under all driving conditions.

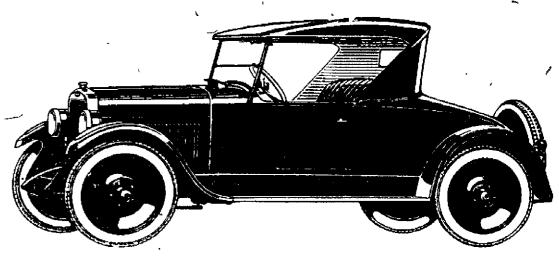
FOUR WHEEL BRAKES AND FIVE STEEL DISC WHILELS STANDARD EQUIPMENT



THE OAKLAND SIX TOURING CAR

Permanent top, entirely new chassis, with new engine, clutch, frame, etc., and Holland blue Fisher body with red striping are part of the features of this Oakland. It has no peer in its price class, in value or in performance.

FOUR-WHILL BRAKES AND LIVE STEEL DISC WHILLS STANDARD EQUIPMENT Glass enclosures supplied at slight extra charge



THE OAKLAND SIN ROADSTER Three-Passenger

This Oakland Roadster is finished in Holland blue with red striping. It has large deck storage and a package compartment behind the seat. Fisher body, permanent top, weathertight curtains, rubber-scaled windshield and ventilator are part of its

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKKS AND FIVE STEEL DISC WHEELS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

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ideals in motoring may be found

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be banished after considerate drivers

campaigned against them with auto-

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Here Is A Chance For Automobile Inventor To Do Something Worthwhile

BY ISRAEL RLEIN

what the one in front INTENDS do-

mind-reading apparatus for use with this signal, and also for telepathic suggested to cope with the jams, de- only a machine whose productivity pedestrian and a driver.

road-hog



perienced today from the selfish motorists and truck drivers, a joyful sense of satisfaction over the oblitera tion of these highway evils. Wanted-a rallroad crossing de

vice that automatically stops auto engines and applies brakes on automobiles approaching while a train is coming on. Wanted—an automatic device tha

upon collision, striking of pedestrians people on the streets, or other accident, will automatically would still remain th stall the car to such an extent as to the driver from speeding off. Wanted-a solution to the traffic

Some of these requests may sound wireless 50 years ago.

That is at present the most exasperating puzzle put before rapidly growing number of autos and trucks on the city streets, what to do with the people walking the treets, what to do with the mania

OF GAS IS SURE

U. S. Bureau Of Mines Is Trying

To Reduce Gasoline

Wastage

BY ISRAEL KLEIN The gradually rising cost of gaso

line holds out little hope for the

nation late last summer. It was expected throughout oil and automooffe circles, because it had been understood that the revolt for fuel costs was too unusual to last

although not to the peak of 1923.

of the United States have

product to other countries.

The cause for this return to former rices is seen in reports of consump-

United States, but throughout the

demand for fuel from more and more new motorists, and the in-

creasing exportation of American

gasoline, with no importation at all.
To offset this threatened increase

of Mines leads in this attempt.

check dissipation of the gas.

the present wastage of gasoline, they

fuel in the storage tanks.

automobiles, the oil fields

It is the inevitable reaction to the eductions in prices that stirred the

INCREASING USE

WANTED-a signaling device that for speed, hustle, bustle and nervous, a product of which itself may be some the pedestrian cross without danger, will tell auto drivers to the rear irritating energy.

Answers, of course, are legion, situation. But none has as yet been cent of mmunication between a confused lays and aggrevations attendant upon modern driving

eradicator | Some solutions sound as ridiculous and truck neutralizer that could sub- as the questions propounded here. speed highways on one level, slow traffic and truck highways on anther and walks on a third. Yet, on dose thought, that isn't as ridiculous is known beforehand can be is it sounds. In fact, city engineers pended upon to give the service deseriously considering some such sired. solution.

sidewalks might take care of the



would still remain the problem of alleviating the congestion of motor cars, trucks, street cars and other vehicles that seem to congregate about one point at the same time.

One-way And they are being tried out with But so was the idea of considerable success. But that requires greater police control and further education of the public. And then, parallel streets can't help autos must come and go to What to do, with the and from one spot at the same time -such as ferry slips, theater tricts and athletic fields.

The others call for menchanical deing, rather than what he is beginning But the trouble with them is not one vices on the assumption that the has yet proved wholly satisfactory, human being is so fallable, so liable Wanted-a long-distance, wireless, Some have helped alleviate a difficult to misrepresentation-although inno-



A speeding car hits a pedestrian and races off. Police, on investigation, get as many different descriptions of the auto, as many varying versions of the accident, as there are witnesses to it. Why not a mechanical apparatus that will hold the motorist-or at least his car-for the crival of police?

Man suddenly steps on the brake to stop short. The red light in back warns the driver to the rear to stop. But not soon enough. If he is close up, and the stop is sudden, there is L collision.

An automatic thought machine would warn the driver behind before he could see the signal, because the first driver has to use his thinktank before his foot. Which would give the other motorist so much more time to stop.

Which also applies to drivers and pedestrians crossing the streets. A confused, and a driver pedestrian, waiting. Suddenly both think going on, and an accident results Since the thought came first, the driver with his thought machine

would have prompted such extraordinary kindness.

NOT THIS WAY IN U. S. . . London-If you call a taxi, you'd better wait for it. You'll have to pay your fare any way, even if the driver

is late and you leave before he arrives at your door. So ruled a magis-London - A West London traffic trate here the other day in granting "I'll 'old this arm up. Ducky, and car got to her home. The driver, on you can 'old the other up yourself." the other hand, said he had been deshe said. But the cop couldn't see layed by a traffic jam. And his it that way. And the judge agreed argument proved more convincing.

70 per cent gasoline and 30 per cent that only a wee bit too much Scotch denatured anhydrous alcohol, making a mixture efficient especially for aircraft use. It may result not only in a better, but cheaper, fuel thar the present high-test gasoline used TO KEEP PRICE UP AN UNGRATEFUL COP

policeman was straightening out a a chauffeur damages for a "dead rush-hour jam. A-well-dressed wom-trip." The defendant, a woman, an sauntered out to where he stood. pleaded she had to leave before the

Experiment With Rubber Pavements In Tire City

Akron. 0 .- The coming generation nay see cobblestones, wood, wire or disc wheels, and fabric tires in mussums only.

On his way to view these "relics," the motorist of the future may be riding over rubberized roads, on balloon tires and rubber-spoked wheels.

For this is what the rubber gentry sending out more and more of their of this city, rubber center of the Heretofore production of gasoline United States, are planning today. Balloon tires are known, new as as been keeping ahead of consumpthey are at present. They are being tion here and abroad. An oversupply of one billion gallons of fuel was introduced this year on several automobiles, and expect to be generally reported last year. But this over-isupply is seen to dwindle into pracaccepted soon, with perfection of their design and manufacture. accepted soon, with tically none at all, with the growing

But rubber streets and rubber wheels? It sounds ridiculous. However, these already are actual

PAVEMENT TESTS

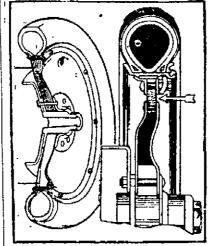
of consumption over production, in The city of Akron, for example, gasoline, several efforts are being has been asked to "appropriate" a made toward economizing in the street, for pavement by one of the wheel—the forerunner of what may of Mines leads in this attempt. According to exports, from 3 to 4 tested for road wear and tear. This per cent of the gasoline accumulated is all that is made known of ideas structural backbone of thin, porous has been experimenting on various motorist.
methods. One is the use of cooling Rubber

iem. For, contrary to expected sup- and one-half inches for distortion In the process of evaporation, the position, rubber takes a firm hold under load or shock, without strucfirst fractions to escape are the against rubber. During wet weather, tural injury. most volatile! leaving an inferior only the first film of rain would be dangerous, because of the underlydangerous, because of the underly. The need of shock absorbing de-A perfect fuel mixture consists of ing grease that is brought to the vices is practically eliminated, say about .07 of a pound of gasoline to surface. But as soon as that grease the designers, and the wheel affords a pound of dry air. Yet most motor is washed off, no amount of rain additional cushioning sought in balists use nearly twice as much fuel could make a rubber pavement loon tires.

as necessary, say fuel engineers, skiddy. This is one of the greatest factors in TWO WHEELS OUT

accessible heights, even alcohol might for motor cars. be substituted at a cheaper rate.

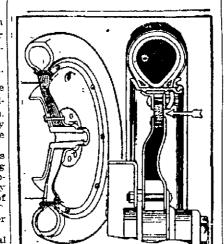
The latest substitute is one devised by naval experts. It is about with a combination rubber-and wood result.



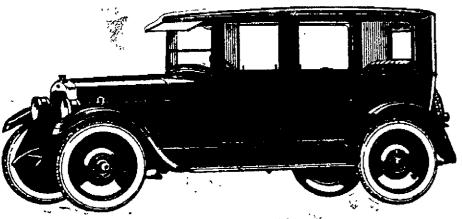
CROSS-SECTION OF TWO FORMS OF RUBBER WHEELS

Seiberling's product consists of a her-wood material, is said to assure Rubber pavement, it is argued, a marked resiliency for the wheel. systems in vapor tight tanks, to might even solve the skidding prob. Besides, there is allowance of one

A similar idea is used in a whee produced by a Newport News cor-Further than this, nothing is as poration. In this, however, the rubyet revealed about rubber pavement, ber s not interjoined with thin Substitutes for gasoline are so But work is going on along that line, strips of wood, but it is separately many and so frequent that there need Rubber wheels are an actuality, placed between the rim and the be no fear of any marked rise in fuel Two manufacturers already have and discs proper. Thus the shock is supprices. If gasoline ever rises to in- nounced production of such wheels posed to be taken up by this ring of laminated rubber just within the re



during the winter for summer supply is lost through evaporation. To prevent the loss of several hundred million gallons, the Bureau of Mines



OAKLAND SEDAN

JAYWALKING RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY AUTO KILLINGS

deaths, and it is believed this ratio ment of the Automobile Club of Sou-will maintain throughout southern thern California, jay walking led with

nore deaths in 1923 in Los Angeles This decrease came while hazard from death crossing streets carelessly. than any other cause of accident in motor vehicles increased materially. the 486 fatalities recorded. Motor velations the thirty-two causes of achieve the coroner's cides are charged with 219 of these cident compiled by the safety departing fixed the blame upon the drivers

a toll of fifty-two lives. These are "Jay watking" was responsible for 000 population, against 50.2 in 1922, cross walks, and eleven more met get as far away from a passing car

Railway crossing deaths show that of what one ought to do to avoid such

nuisance. When the cars are 10 feet er so apart any mud that is splashed is sure to strike the body of the other mud that is splashed will only strike the wheels and the under side of the fenders. What mud would ordinarily splash on the doors is much more likely to be caught under the running board when the cars pass closer to

THE FAMILY CAR "How many will your car hold?"
"All the neighbors—and once in while my wife and myself."-Life.

of the cars in which the fatality eccurred. Incompetent handling of vehicles cost, twenty-seven lives, a heavy deaths in 1922.

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW

REO FOUR PASSENGER COUPE

APPLETON

ARMORY The New

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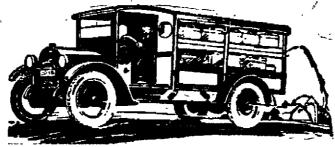
The New " Phaeton Reo

Passenger Coupe

REO SIXES

Among the REOS on display at the Armory, take particular notice of the New Touring, At its price of \$1,335, it is the most Remarkable Automobile Built, A regular REO from "Stem to Stern" Sturdy—Reliable and economical.

The Five The Four Door Brougham



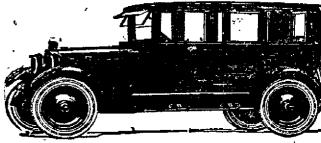
THE SPEED WAGON

reliable means of delivery and trucking. It is economi-

cal because of its long life and small depreciation.

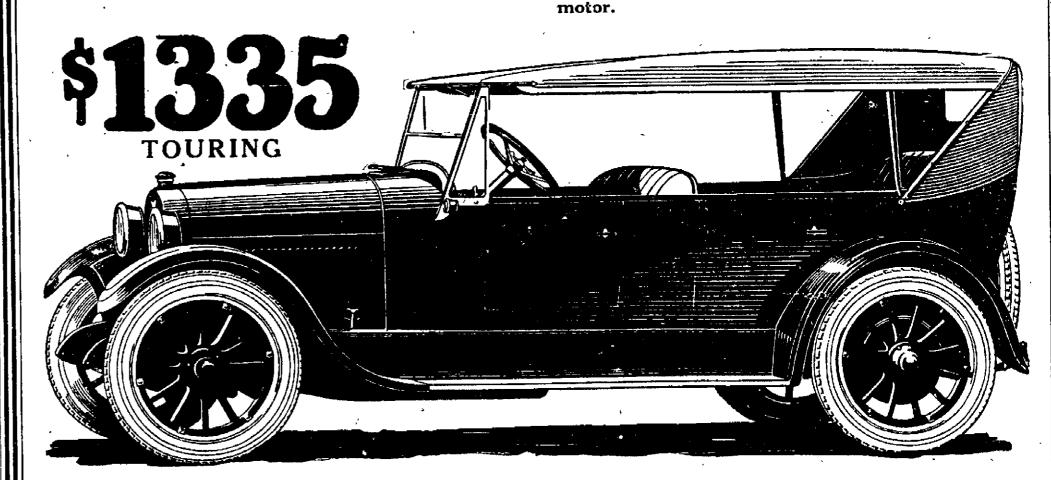
The "Speed Wagon" provides an economical and





THE SEDAN

The "Reo Sedan" is the height of motor perfection. Ideal in every respect—highly and luxuriously finished, with a high-powered, smooth and flexible



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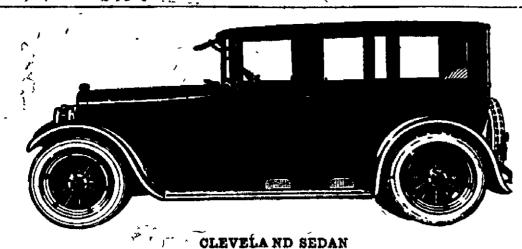
DAYS IS BY AUTO

4-WHEEL BRAKE MADE BIG GAINS

Balloon Tires Also Coming In For Considerable Attention This Year

However the calendar may desig nate it with figures, the year just slosed will be written in motoring history as the year of the four wheel brakes. Not since the advent of the self starter has motordom been divided into such warring camps over a new departure in automobile equip-

It is a curious fact that both the electric starter and the four wheel and one on the other. Europe origin ated the four wheel brake and gradu unanimously used on the high grade straight eight, equipped with mechanic battle ground in the argument cars built on the continent but for chanically operated four wheel brakes. It is now said that the ranks of the many years the engineers of the old the first of that type to be seen on world cast scornful glances upon the an American car course, largely because most Eur-backer also announced four wheel one sided as to spoil it as a good fight opean cars are chaueffur driven brakes, and in August and September That, however, is something that rethe self-starter in such a positive four wheel brake contenders came fashion that it was standard equip from the camp of General Motors, ment upon almost all cars within an when, in rapid succession, Buick, tion along with the four wheel hake amazingly short time But it was Cadillac and Oakland all announced not until 1923 that America regarded four wheel brakes, mechanically op



cerning a device that seemed to be When it came to putting them on touring cars it remained for Fied Duesenberg to plomeer the way with with the announcement of the new brake idea originated about the same hydraulic brakes on all four wheels series Packard single six with me For almost a year Dueschberg 1e chanically operated brakes on all four mained the only four wheel brake car wheels, on the market. Then the middle of. The ally adopted it until it is almost last June Packard announced their everywhere looked upon as the de

Scarcely two weeks later Ricken

the four wheel brake idea with any erated. Marmon and Locomobile 1923, it was not until a month ago thing more than a mild curiosity con; made them optional equipment, and that the big makers standardized the

The recent New York show four wheel brake advocates received last Paris show exhibited 29 makes

a salvo of heavy artillery for the mains to be seen limited way by a few companies in

appear

which has followed, it is evident that dentive holds the same idea, for the

Even if automobiles were made of glass there would still be a lot of 4,014,000

Thirty per cent of people who couldn't see through them The trouble with saying "Gimme a enclosed 2.659.064, were enclosed

AUTOMOBILE DOLLAR BUYS MORE THAN IT BEFORE WAR

Increase in Number Of Cars And Trucks In 1923 Over 1922 Exceeds Million

Traffic in cities, and on fine days m the highways, has become so congested that many believe there can

be no room for more Well, figures just compiled by the Sational Automobile Chamber of

as bad as all that There has been greater congestion, but not to the

per cent above that of the year be N A C C figures These go into of increase as the 60 per cent lise production, registration of motor cars n 1922 production over that of 1921 However, here's the anomaly While the 50 percent increase of jects



FORD COUPE

Commerce show the situation isn't in proportion, was an actual increase in enclosed cars of from 1923.

CHEAPEST COMMODITY produced in 1923 has been only 50 interesting facts, brought out by the Which san't as great a degree finances connected with automotive tance and popularity of the automo dustries, and many other related sub-

1923 production over that of 1922 For instance conclusions of the amounted to 1 354,936 autos and N A C C statisticinis show that trucks the 60 per cent increase of the standard dollar buys more than 1922 over 1921 was much less—its worth only in the case of auto 987 514 mobiles and its closely allied prod What queer tricks figures do play! ucts-gasoline and thes. Taking the Take the production of closed 1913 dollar as the basis it now buys new cars in 1923 were cents in gasoline and 128 in thes

the Tet in most other commodities cars, which amounted to the 1913 dollar buys only about 60 Yet this cents worth of goods

mobiles has gone down to \$811 in

AN AUTO NATION

The law of supply and demand

Registration of automobiles in united States is approximated at egistiation throughout the world! Tue production in 1923 15,000,000

1922 production 49 931,000 Tota wholesale value of parts and cessories, exclusive of times \$1,310,

Gasoline consumed by motor ve hicles in 1923, 5,404,184,000 gailons about 1,000,000,000 more than 1922

is the gul 'tourists' who are hiking across the continent There are dozens of them and they do all their hiking in automobiles. ing and about a quarter of a mile down the road you see a pair of

linhinnick, lately returned from a trip on the Old Trails Highway, "one of the features of the great life that

olls westward along the highways

khaki clad damsels sitting in the ditch, each with a big pack strapped ways in pairs They don't speak to you but they cast an appealing look at the vacant seat in the car-and what can you do but offer 'em, a

'It's always accepted and then you hear them yarn about having come west for "health" and having spent most of the available coin Or, per haps, they're getting to the coast to get work or to go into the movies, or they've made a bet they can walk to Los Angeles and back in a year and they re selling pictures of them the courney

'When we passed Ash Fork we saw a pair of these 'hikers' just east of the town They were sitting in the ditch and one of them had her shoes and stockings off and was tenderly massaging her 'poor, tired' tootsien. and that same night we saw the pair in Holbrook-what you'd call a fairly good dav's 'walk

At the Show See the New

equipped with 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes

Moon springs another big surprise at the Automobile Show, by adopting 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes, Lockheed type, on the new Six-40 models—also on the Six-50, Six-58, and on the New Popular-Priced Moon Six, just announced! Optional on all models at additional cost.

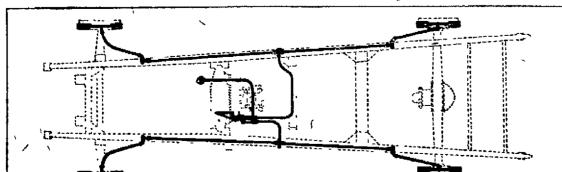
But this engineering advance has come only after long, patient, scientific investigation of the 4-wheel brake proposition from every angle. Only after grueling cross-checked tests of every conceivable nature and hundreds of miles of actual road trials conducted by Moon and Timken engineers!

The supremacy of the Lockheed Hydraulic system has been proved!

It is by far the simplest system. Even simpler than your present 2-wheel brakes! Few parts. It applies full force, positive, equalized braking pressure to all four wheels at all times! SelfNo lubrication whatever is required --- as compared with approximately 50 points on the mechanical 4-wheel braking system that require oil, grease and adjustment.

These are the things which Moon engineers have proved! A single demonstration will at once prove them to you!

Moon chassis with Lockheed 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes!



Compare the simplicity of Moon's Lockheed type Hydraulic Brakes with any others—then judge for yourself!

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At the Show

The Lowest Price at Which a Moon Has Ever Sold!

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A powerful man-size six! Famous proven units, of course: Special Moon Continental motor. Delco starting, lighting and ignition. Warner transmission. Ross cam and lever steering gear: Borg & Beck clutch. Timken axles and

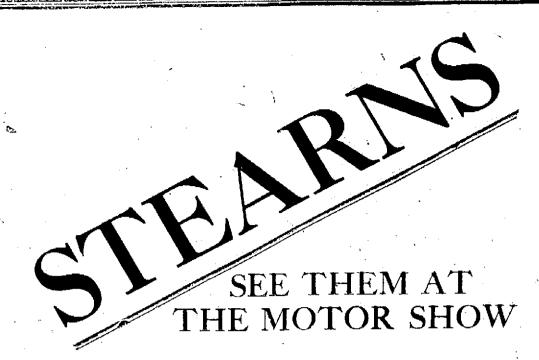
Be sure to see this new Moon car at the Show! The most striking high-grade six ever sold at a popular price, \$995!

MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, St. Louis, U. S. A.



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Old friends, old habits, seasoned characters are stronger and more dependable than those newly formed. We earnestly solicit your investigation of the CHARACTER of Stearns Knight cars. CHARACTER which represents maximum efficiency, maximum comfort, maximum economy and maximum operation.

A quality habit which we have maintained from the very beginning has made the silent Stearns Knight what it is today — the same token to automobiles that "Sterling" is to silver.

Stearn's Motor Car Specifications

The new Stearns-Knight Six Engine has a displacement of 268.4". The bore is 33%" and the stroke 5". The cylinders are made of perfect grey-iron castings and are cast en bloc. All barrels are entirely surrounded with water. The cylinder heads are detachable. The pistons are made of grey iron, and are very light in weight. The wrist pins are 31/32" in diameter bearing in bronze bushings set in pistons.

The top water-header is likewise detachable and is made of polished aluminum.

The intake manifold is made of cast aluminum and has a hot water jacket. It is built separate from the cylinders and is highly polished.

The exhaust manifold is a separate casting coated with heat-resisting enamel.

The crank shaft is a dropforging machined to the limit of human and mechanical precision. It has four main bearing all of a super-size (2½" dia.) The front bearings are 23%" long; centers 2" long, and rear 4" long, (with babbited bronze shells.)

The eccentric shaft is 2 1/16" in diameter and is supported by seven bearings, four of which are 13%" long; three are 134" long. The eccentric shaft is driven by 1½" by ½" pitch Morse silent chain.

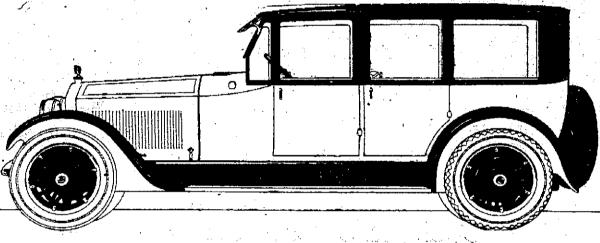
The connecting rods are drop-forgings. Large ends are 2½" in diameter, by 2" in length, with babbitt cast directly in rod. Rods are tub-

ular and carefully balanced.

The crank case is made of deep section walls, and is well-ribbed.

The oil-pan is made of cast aluminum and is tapered from ends to center where oil-pump is located. The oil pan is provided with integral splashes-plates to prevent slushing of oil, and to strengthen pan. The oil will not overflow splasher

The bearing-caps are made of cast iron, are well-ribbed and dowelled in crank-case.



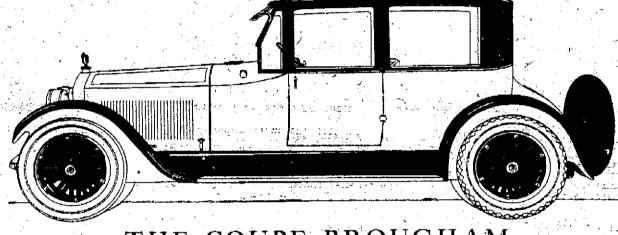
THE STEARNS SEDAN

This stalwart and handsome sedan is the most popular of all closed models for varying conditions of weather and deservedly so.

The great ease and flexibility of the Stearns-Knight vibration-less engine make this Sedan ride with all the comfort of a Pullman car. In it, comfortable riding reaches the miximum.

It is a car that will attract nothing but the most favorable comment wherever it is driven—whether on unfrequented roads or along the city boulevards.

The car not only appears commodious, but actually is. Seven persons can ride in this car in comfort. All seats fare forward.

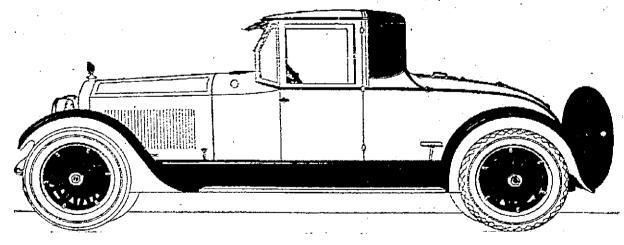


THE COUPE BROUGHAM

Five people can ride in comfort in this trimlooking enclosed car. In the front are individual Pullman seats, side by side. The full-width rear seat, with its unusually high back, gives roomy comfort. Wide front doors make all seats easily accessible.

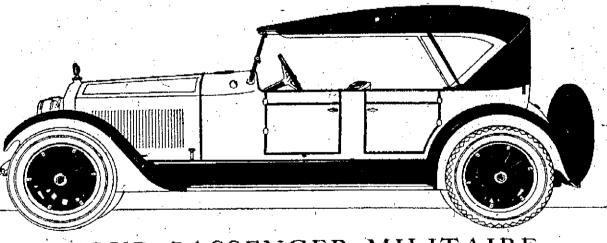
The special construction of the windshield is clever and most practical. It makes possible the kind of vision obtained in an open model. The clear view thus secured is due to a maganese bronze casting which takes the place of the ordinary. awkward wooden column that obstructs the driver's view. This casting extends from the cowl to the top and carries plate glass that fits perfectly.

This special Stearns arrangement of the windshield and door frame casting thus produces a cowl that is 12 inches longer. It tends to accentuate the low appearance of the whole car—an effort often sought for in motor cars but seldom obtained. To the low hung appearance is added general sturdiness and compactness.



THE CONVERTABLE COUPE

In this Convertible Coupe the business or pleasure seeking person will find a car that is unsurpassed for convenience. It offers carrying capacity for either two or four passengers. The leather top drops down giving an open car if desired. When up it is the same as a closed car, having the clear vision type of windshield as on all Stearns closed models.



FOUR PASSENGER MILITAIRE

This is the kind of model that has grown more and more popular each year. Built to accommodate four passengers comfortably it impresses on with its slim, racy effect.

At our half way between the roadster type and the regular five-passenger touring car it offers something different to those for whom the roadster is not sufficinet and the larger car too bulky

It possesses, however, the best features of both these models and for this reason perhaps it is becoming more and more into favor as "the different model." Like the other Stearns-Knight models it has gracefulness of line, enduring power and long life.

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Been Sought By Stearns Manufacturers

If you could visit the Stearns factory and see the Stearns in process of manufacture, you would realize to the full that, whether you buy a Stearns railroads of the country. or not, here is a car built to service and not merely to sell.

with any idea of quantity. Often a facture of all dependable automobiles. times as many parts in one day as he are, every one of them, traceable to realizes that the value of the human ships at the shrine of great quantity. equation in manufacturing is the billty of the workman to remove the imperfections that unthinking ma axle in the Stearns plant. chines always produce to a more or

No Stearns bearing is ever fitted in

FIVE AUTOMOBILES FOR E AUTOMOBILES FOR EVERY CAR ON RAILROAD

A census of the railroads' rolling stock for all of the steam roads in the United States shows, at the close of 1923, 2,400,000 freight cars. 57,000 passenger cars and 68,000 locomotives for automobiles has been patented by of all types. There are therefore more a Los Angeles man, James H. How Quantity Production Never Has than five automobiles for every and. It is a pump cylinder with pisfreight car, passenger car and locomotive in the United States. Motor board and quickly connected to one trucks alone carry about an eighth of the driving wheels of the vehicle. of the tonnage carried by the railroads, while the passenger automobiles transport as many passengers annually as are transported by the

ece work. It is not necessary that workmen whose sole thought is to make each bearing perfect and not to ground, and the crank arm is joined turn out a large number of bearings

We thoroughly believe this principle is at the bottom of the manuwill produce three or four And we believe that road troubles manufacture" which wor Stearns built from motor to

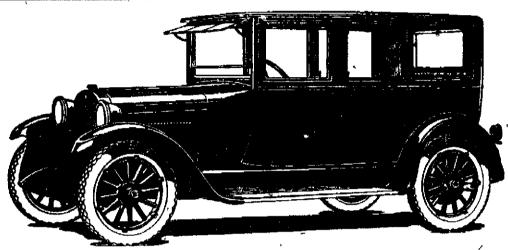
That's why the Stearns is the car that will give you genuine satisfac-

The wheel, driven by the engine

To accomplish this, the hub cap of one of the rear! wheels is removed,

operating the pump, which in a couple of jiffles fills the tire with moment from the running-board, and, when all the parts of the device have been detached, they are packed so as to occupy only a small space in a

inflated, the engine is started and



DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

Smaller Cars, Greater Economy Is Keynote Of 1924 Auto Shows passenger cars, however, almost 70 per cent are turning out sixes as against slightly more than 20 per

of the predecessors. The public this cars than were produced last year, less and knock less. During the year very low production.
just closed many manufacturers re Only a few years ago air and dirty gasoline and oil, the ranging from a thousand up. The the 1924 models and it is generally tengine builders have taken steps to price for this type of car is believed that it will be but a comfilter or purify these three important articles of the engine's diet, and cars specially designed and made to tire industry will adopt this form. study and care to the roblem of vibration than ever before and changes ere in evidence in a majority of improved types that will reduce this

they will result in great fuel economy, tires will last longer and the cars will last longer and perform better. The smaller car is needed to facilitate handling in the crowded streets for the smaller town and the country Such are statements and predic-

tendance at the New York Automobile when out of the oven are dry and show where 71 out of some 85 makes ready for use. of motor cars were exhibited during the opening days of the new year. These experts do not go into the questicular make of car except as it ex emplifies a new idea or a new tendency in motor car construction.

They are interested in the development and improvement of the motor car as such, rather than as the product of a particular plant or com-In this respect they are very much like horesmen who are in terested in the breeding of the thoroughbred

FEWER NEW MAKES

Washinston, D. C.— The 1924 automobiles than any previous year in mobiles are cheaper, better, faster this ory of the industry since it and more durably finished than any has been of proportions to be recogfewer new makes in 1924, it is said.

duced the sizes of their engines, but one manufacturer who offered a realizing that high efficiency from a closed can at a very low price. The ing that no engine should be subject than \$1,000 while there are three the result will be seenn in longer en- order can cost almost any fabulous Some 25 manufacturers are offering

For the past five years it has been dard or optional equipment.

The experts say that the freely predicted that the closed car form, and the experts still stand by that prediction although they say Lighter weight and smaller cars that it will take another five years are coming, for come they must, and at least before the closed bod; is developed to a point where it can be made as cheaply as a touring body.

The painting of an automobile is a costly jeb and a long one, every of the city, but is just as necessary coat taking hours to dry and a good paint job needing from 10 coars unward. The enamels are cheaper and tions of automotive experts in at quicker, for they are baked on, and

This year for the first time the in dustry is using a new form of finish which is sprayed on in color and tion of how many cars will be connect in black only, and which dries structed this year, or how many can quickly. When it is dry is said to or should be operated in the United be more durable than an ordinary 10 wheel brake has been in use some States, and as a rule none of them or 15 coat paint job. This and other thing like 15 years, but the move is especially interested in any par finishes to be introduced soon will be good for two or three years, and only last year.
there will be ro discoloring, no The two big developments in there will be ro discoloring, no streaking or spotting in the rain, and no checking of the paint after bration and the other about oil div the car has been in use but a brief

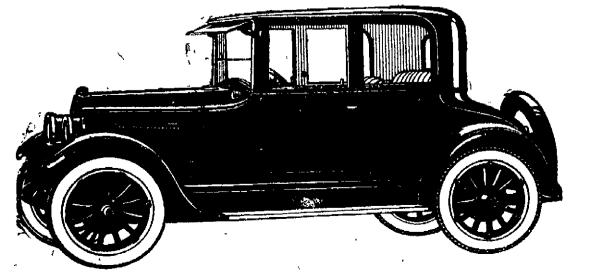
> More low priced sives are promised there having been two notable in- cipally to the crankshaft design, the vasions of the class under \$1,000 dur- idea being stiffer shafts and more ings the past year say that eventually only the very looked upon as the most promising cheapest cars will be of the four device for reducing the ill effects of cylinder type, while others contend oil dilution.

that the four will be further developed

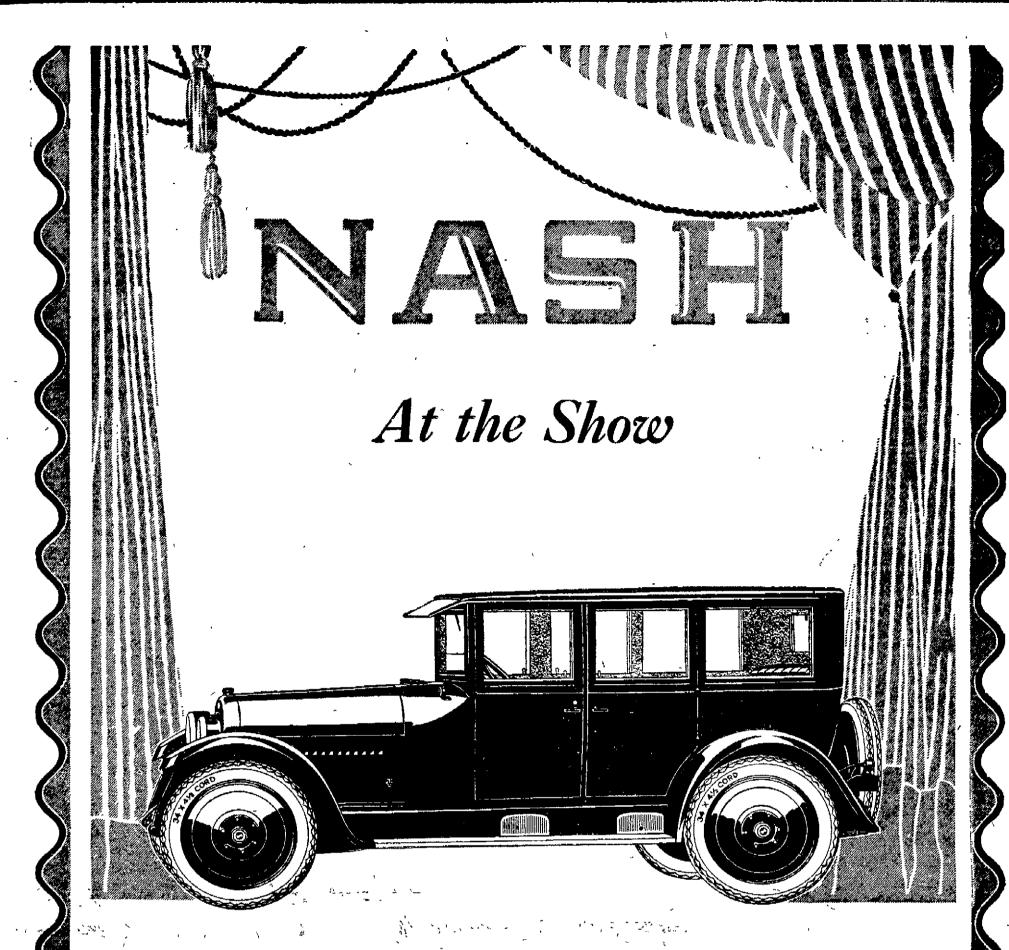
wentually would be the standard will like and appreciate the new tires more than any other big motor car improvement sizes of real balloon tires then there are those called semi-balloons, but all designs are for low pressure opera tion-not to exceed 30 pounds-so that the softness of the time will give the added cushioning effect so long desired for easier riding. Certain changes in fender contour, steering and axies are said to be necessary in adopting the new glant thes

Four-wheel brakes on every within a few years, is another bromise or prediction of the experts. They are being taken up because of the addibecause of the longer life given to brake lining without frequent ad justment being recessary. ment to popularize it was started

gines are the one centering about vi Every possible angle of the tion vibration problem has been attacked but attention has been given prin Some experts engine bearings.



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A Low-Priced, Beautifully Built Nash Six 4-Door Special Sedan

The value Nash has embodied in this new Special Sedan is so advanced and extraordinary that the car is certain to win an immediate and national acceptance.

Though the price has been set at a point not far above open model cost, this Special Sedan is an enclosed car of remarkable quality.

The finely modeled, all-metal panel body, mounted upon the Nash Six chassis, is the superb work of craftsmen whose artistry is held as highly abroad as here.

There are four broad doors to render entrance and exit agreeably pleasant, and a wealth of select fittings give distinctive atmosphere to the interior.

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Six Prices: Roadster, \$1240; Five-Pass. Touring, \$1240; Seven-Passenger Touring, \$1390; Special Sedan, \$1640; Sport Touring, \$1645; Victoria (Enclosed), \$1990; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$2040; Four-Door Coupe, \$2090; Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2190, f. o. b. Kenosha.

Four Prices: Roadster, \$915; Five-Pass. Touring, \$935; Business Coupe, \$1165; Sport Touring, \$1195; Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed), \$1275; Sedan, \$1445, f. o. b. Milwaukee.

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LOCKHEED BRAKES ON 4 WHEELS IN MOON EQUIPMENT

New Moon Six At Low Price Is, One Of Features Of Auto Show

One of the feature exhibits at the 475 000 miles show will be the new

ment and as optional equipment on pieces" the other models. The Lockheet to cross the continent in an autoextreme simplicity and ease or opera thorough test under most trying con consent to their use on their cars

that no other car at any pice con tams so many proved units as are found in the Moon. From engine to wheels only units which have stood up under long experience are used it.

The Moon Motor Car Co deciates through Missouri mud New Mexico is the most picture and the Mississippi river is the dividing line or roadway qualization—from St. Louis on into New York the ride.

abutors for Appleton, have guaran says MacDowell teed six months free service with every Moon they sell

Let's Resolve

That cutting corners on car ex penses is as foolish as cutting corners in driving

That courtesy in driving pays not because it is always appreciated but because it safeguards its originator That it's always train time at grace That conversation and driving do

not mux: That it is no longer possible to of fer the alibi, "My brakes wouldn't .hold,"

That the main point about the main street of any town is the greater advantages of using the less popular That the next galage is the best

place to have the brakes adjusted, That a weak battery can be dangerous as bad brakes or a loose

That the pedestrian's error doesn't alter the fact that your car injured

That the experienced driver almais assumes that there is 10 times as much to be learned as ne already

and finally, that there is no better time to put these resolutions into force than today

Commuter Made Three Trips Across Continent In Six Months

BY STEVE HANNIGAN New York-Syl MacDowell diove 15,000 miles in automobiles last vest has just completed his third coast-to coast drive within six months in an automobile that has traveled

Moon Six which has just been an in all my travels, he spoke from behind a mask of sun and wind tan, was the one about the results. 'The funniest inc dent I ian across ervihing essential to comfortable mi from Brooklyn who was touring to toling is being offered at the lowest Los Angeles. Having heard all the tales of the Indians of the West he picked a loaded shotgun As he rode The Moon has announced hydrau along he spied what he believed to be lie brakes on all four wheels on 1's a porcupine. Pic'ding up the sun, he new Six 40 models as regular equip let fire-and blew a cactus plant to

The average time tourists require mobile is one month, according to tion The brakes were given a very His best mileage in a single day ditions before Moon makers would was 380 miles—and the hardest and onsent to their use on the rears

The Moon Motor Car Co declares

though Missouri mud

Rossmeissi and Wagner Woon dis is as standard as in a Pullman car

The average cost for two people to make the long drive in a small light than standing still.' according

motoring varns like a fisherman 'a impossible to lose ones wa snake ran under a tourists auto 'One chap I met entering



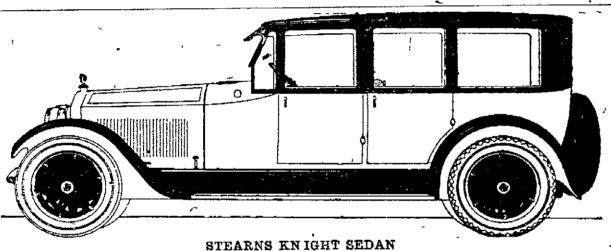
SYL MacDOWELL AND THE 475,000 MILE CAR IN WHICH HE car, is \$10 per day which 'is encaper COMPLETED THIRD COAST-TO COAST TOUR IN SIX MONTHS

"The drive over the descrt worries

One chap I met entering Yellow

'There is scarcely a day during the From 75 to 414 gallons of gasoline most people—but it is merely legand season of touring that one cannot are necessary to fuel the trin ary fear. The roads are wonderful plate in a days travel. Last fall I the interesting MacDowell who spins and well posted so that it is almost noticed a Hawailin plate in a snowstorm at Flagstaff, Ariz

MacDowell's home is in Los An mobile-and then disappeared. When stone Park was making the trip with geles and he is a writer touting for the tourist could not find the snake, a map torn out of his child's geog atmosphere. Soon he well drive back it worried him. The next day he raphy. There are a lot of paces in to the motion picture city to prepare found the snake—it was coiled up in this country not on this map, he for another drive back to New York his battery box. He is a transcortinental commuter



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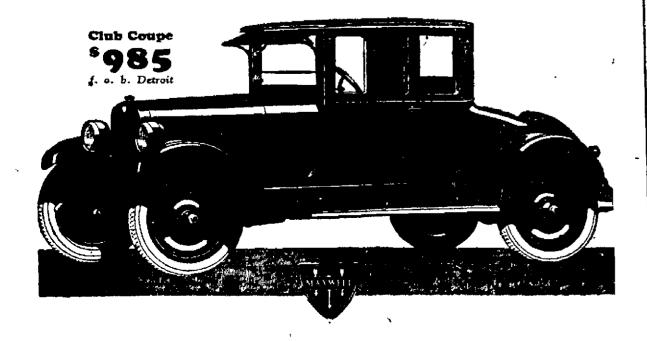
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Even at this low price you will find nothing lacking, nothing more to be desired in this custom-type seven-passenger enclosed car. Equipment includes floor exhaust heater, bumpers front and rear, nickeled radiator, and cowl and head lamps; dome and rear quarter lights; eatin nickel bardware, motometer, trunk and rack, rear view mirror, windshield wiper and

BY HARRY B. HUNT

ion, more dependable braking, eas

Washington-Lower gas consump-

To these three factors, of prime importance in automobile develop-ment, the United States Bureau of

Standards may be expected to mak mportant contributions during 1924. With new equipment that has been developed by experts of the bu-reau's automotive division, studies of

engine and brake performance and of riding qualities can be carried on to a nicety never before possible

From the standpoint of safety, the formulation of standardized braking

requirements is perhaps the most important one before the automotive industry, experts of the bureau agree With the development of

four-wheel brakes and their ability

to "set the car up on the radiator can" by short stops, there is danger

that drivers will demand unreason

In recommending adoption of brake regulations, the guiding fac

tor should be the effectiveness of brakes under offdinary conditions,

SPECIAL INSTRUMENT

To determine the relative efficiency

ing effect, or deceleration, of brakes

braking efficiency of balloon and

The desirability of brake equaliz

and general car performance

BY LOOKING AT OTHERS lowed a different course?

high-pressure tires

auto accidents

which measures the slow

able short stopping distances.

TO SELECT FROM

Kloehn Sells Lowest Priced Six Cylinder Automobiles In World

Six body types are included in the Oldsmobile line this year—the lowest The price range is from and three open models are included

The closed bodies are Fisher built and consist of a 2-passenger cab at 1955, a four-passenger coupe at \$1,035 and a five-passenger sedan at \$1,095. The roadster and five pas senger touring car list at \$750, while the sport touring sells for \$885 ACCEPTED BODY LINES

Externally, the new Oldsmobile follows the accepted stream line effect with high hood and cowl. The open models are very attractive in appear ance and the three types of closed bodies are typical examples of coach is noted. They also contain all the customary accessories

The power plant of the new Olds mobile six is attracting unusual at tention at the show this year. The engine develops more than 40 horse power by actual test. It is of the re movable L head type. The cylinder block and crankshaft are a single casting The crankshaft is balanced both statically and dynamically and revolves on three large bronze-backed babbit lined interchangeable bearings of the type invented for the

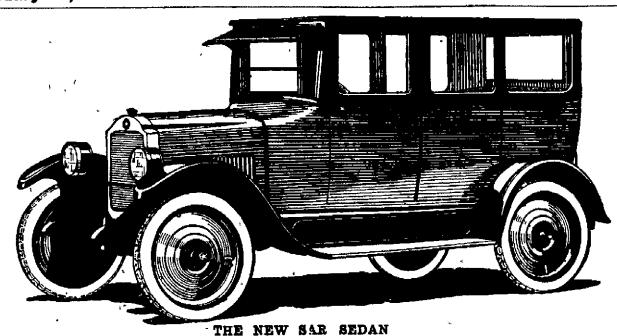
BEAUTY AND COMFORT

Oldsmobile engineers strove for ing comfort and easy riding -

wheel base is 110 inches

GIVES LIFE FOR KIDDLES

little flock, scattered over hundreds brakes as standard equipment on all of miles of ice bound wastes, never will forget the lessons of love their kindly pastor taught them He has the hands of owners To this vast given his life exemplifying them in the drifts along the Pilgrim River Close over a period of six months, undoubt by was his sled, laden with provisions and Christmas toys for the children in this safety factor at Hot Springs Orphanage.



Buick Is First Car In America To Make 4-Wheel Brakes Standard Equipment

Ambrose Wilton of the Central Modistributors for the Buick Six and the Buick Four, on exhibition at the automobile show, points to 97 distinctive features in the Buick Six and not less than 50 hese distinctive features and there never has been a time when he

The 1924 Buick models, while me both beauty of line and comfort in chanically quite familiar to the mo designing the bodies. The seats are toring public, are particularly in unusually deep and roomy and ample telesting to show-goers because of leg room is provided. Both front and the great success of two striking in rear springs are semi-elliptic, insui-novations introduced by the Buick The rear springs are 50% inchest four wheel brakes and an almost enlong and are underslung, lowering, the tirely new engine in the six cylinder center of gravity and providing com-fort and safety at high speeds. The equally extensive to those previous front springs are 36 inches long. The latter being extensive to those previous the four cylinder chassis.

Buick was the first company Nome, Alaska - Father Ruppert's America to introduce four wheel models and has already placed approximately 100,000 cars of this type in production and sale, followed by ap parently widespread public approval edly is due the remarkable confidence

BUICK RERE FIRST

Do You Know

That starting difficulties can often

e traced to simply a condition of general neglect of the engine? Spark battery, valves that stick open or leak, a carburetor that hasn't been adjusted for the proper weather conditions and a choke lever that has slipped a little so that it does not lose off all the air, all these com bined will often produce the same results as a radical deficiency. And it's more difficult trouble to locate because no one of the constituent causes itself would be sufficient to cause difficult starting. The motorist, therefore, fails to find the cause until he tackles a general overhaul-

ing job '
That the gears will often shift bet ter and the car "buck" less if the throttle is set just a little above the

finitely more powerful, quiet and fundamentally unchanged just as does the Four, but has, among doue sales point, as a cab gets conother things complete automatic force siderable "going" and must perform

This feature with the brakes, torque tube drive and cantilever spring. are cardinal Binck characteristics that appeared on many of the finest and most expensive European cars recently revealed at the Paris and London shows and at the New York

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position? You can thin the position? You can thin there is a big field for it. He points is planned to work out a set of reatrials. It may change from day to out that all the large transportation sonable brake regulations which may make greater economies in fuel imbuses in the metropolis throughout contribute materially in reducing portant within the next few reals the world are equipped with sleeve valve motors. A motor that will an equally big thing in the revision stand up under severe strain and ties in cars particular attention is improvements in carburctor, maniof this rear's six cylinder engine, overloading, and will perform under Buick designers have produced an in-all conditions with very little upkeep smooth running engine although that the Yellow Cab Co has equipped fundamentally unchanged. It still all its chassis with Knight motors features the valve in-head principle, that this in itself will be a tremen-

> One winter safet; measure should livery be heeded. While testing the JUDGE YOUR CAR CARE always be heeded machine in the garage keep the doors open Every year, so far, death has resulted from carbon monoxide polsoning, due to a motorist's failure to open the garage while he ian

JAY DARROW NOW IS STEARNS MANAGER

of various braking systems, brake materials etc. Dr W F. James, The Stearns Sales agency, state distributors for the Stearns-Knight chief of the automotive division of cars, located at 150 160 Farwell-ave, the bureau, has devised a "decelerohas been very fortunate in securing meter," the services of Jay Darrow, formerly president of the Auto Maintenance ing carried on include studies not only of braking systems and ma-Co at/Appleton, for its district man

Mr. Danow has had wide experience

in the merchandising of high-class

automobiles. He feels, knowing as he ers, which would give the same grip

FREEZING

UNCLE SAM, AUTO ENGINEER

May be Depended on for Some Major Improvements in 1924

INTERIOR OF THE BUREAU OF STANDARDS TEST CAR. SHOWING FLOWMETER, IN FRONT. FOR RECORDING GAS CONSUMPTION, AND MULTIPLE RECORDER, IN REAR, FOR REGISTERING GENERAL CAR PERFORMANCE

such more smooth-riding car than worst conditions, with the result forms rapidly. If the temperatures under all conditions. Tests now beany now on the market GASOLINE TESTS

With the decline in prices of gasoine, there has been a decrease in in terest as to methods for reducing gas nized as temporary, since the avail ing studied. From these studies, it

able supplies of gas are certain to Decided economics can be effected, In developing easier riding qualit bureau , scientists declare, through istics influences the rate at which being given both the spring suspen- fold and transmission designs and ple tests may be

are being conducted to determine his demand for a car which will take back of his engine troubles their effect on braking and steering him up all hills in high and an en If gine which is always ready for maxithese tests show their easy-nding mum performance, wastes hundreds tion depends to a large extent on the qualities are not offset by other con- of millions of gallons of gas an temperature of the metal parts with just how much life the old bus has ditions, the general design of spring nually Carburetors are adjusted to which the oil comes in contact

Is it wearing out too rapidly? Could When you buy a car note the parti- It his car has been more successfully

Every conscientious car owner won-Are you making progress in the ders accordingly. Yet there is no need matter of caring for your car? Are to be puzzled for a commodious form you polishing the car often enough? of compensation always is handy other fellows car looks

is supplied under normal conditions. Just now the bureau is working

authorities the army, recommendations with 1espect to lubrication and lubificating temperature spect to lubrication and lubricating temperature yecords your pulse, mediums. Much of the everhaul expounds your lungs and otherwise pense of an auto is due to faulty gets a full record of your anatomy lubrication

The bureau's present study covers the question of what oil character carbon is formed. It is hoped sim the new low pressure "halloon" tires can's unwillingness to shift gents, what extent carbon formation

lished that the rate of carbon formasuspension can be altered to provide a give good performance under the There is a point at which carbon needed to fill her full of pep

that a richer mixture than necessary at these points are too high or too low for carbonization, little carbon is formed

To assist the bureau's studies of out, for the motor transport corps of auto performance, bureau scientists put them through tests not unlike that of a physician who takes your and its performance before making a diagnosis

front seat, to gauge brake efficiency a flowmeter camera at the driver's sion and tire equipment. Tests with by better lubrication. The Ameri- which the autoist can estimate to goes to the carburetor, an air gauge is on the top and a multiple recorder On this point it has been establiperatures of air, gas and water and Standards boys can tell you to a ?

> you have done better if you had fol cular cars of the same make, model cared for stop him some time and find and the year that are in service about town. Judge your success or failure to how your were able to do it worry not. That's why It tells the whole story at a glance

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AT THE APPLETON AUTO SHOW WILL FEATURE

A CADILLAC Seven. Passenger Suburban DeLuxe

A HUDSON Five Passenger De Luxe Sedan

A HUDSON 5 Passenger Coach

THE ESSEX 5 Passenger Coach

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED—AFTERNOON OR EVENING

90 Per Cent Of World's Automobiles Are Found In America, Survey Shows on the honor roll for the year, combined with proceed smartly marks on the 1923 schedule.

More Than 15,000,000 Automobiles On Roads Of United PREPARED MOTORIST States At End Of 1923

In its annual stastifical review of the automotive industry, The B E. Goodrich Rubber company shows a total for 1923 of 15,221,183 curs and trucks in this country. This is an increase of 2,939,738 or 23.9 per cent over 1922, when the total was 12,281,445. Nearly 90 per cent o all the world's cars are found in the

Nineteen hundred and three was a record breaking year in the automotive industry. Every state in the union registered a gain in the number of cars in use. New cars produced totaled 4,014.000. increase of 50 per cent over 1922. the previous record year. Today there is a car for every 7 people in the country. Ten years ago there was one car for every 70 inhabitants.

Four states now have over a million cars, any one of them having fornia advances to second place with 1 085,940, a gain of 243,277 over last ear, the largest numerical gain in any state. Ohio is third with 1,074. 000. Pennsylvania ranks fourth with a registration of 1.064,625. The gain made in any of 'bese states during the past twelve months is far in ex-

NEVADA HAS FEWEST CARS Nevada continues in last place with a total registration of 15,700 thowing an increase however of 22.2 per cent over 1922

Arkansas shows the largest perntage gain with 44.3 per cent more vehicles than were in operation a year ago. West Virginia is second with 437 per cent more cars and trucks and Alabama is third with an increase of 40.6 per cent. The smallmade in South Dakota

Motor vehicles continue to play an important part in the growth of every section of the country. Five agricultural states, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and North Dakota, now have 1,948,651 cars in frozen per cent. with Alabama. Florida. Louisiana, South Carolina and Mississippi well above this figure. Six of drained from the bottom of the radithe more densely populated states. New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania. Illinois and Michigan have a combined total of 6,136,216. This is

most cars per capita are found in cup to hold lead so that all hammer. California where there is one for ing can be done on the lead center. every 32 inhabitants. When this An old flywheel will serve as a disk. average is maintained throughout but it should be cut down some so as the country we will have nearly to reduce the weight and permit 33 000,000 cars in use. Were it possible to support such an average throughout the world there would

and trucks was 4.014.000 Subtract-motor vehicle traffic Some idea of ing the increase in registrations last the mileage covered by cars last year of 2,939,738, the result, 1.074, can be gained through the knowledge that 5,404,184,000 gallons of gasoline ber of cars discarded during the past were consumed during the year. The year. This leads to the belief that magnitude of the industry has be the average life of a car is 7 years, come almost beyond comprehension. During 1924 over 1.500.000 cais must he produced for replacement pur- 1923 It had 388,044 cars in 1922 and poses alone.

452 717 in 1923, a gain of 16.7 per

The universal need for rapid trans- cent.

our daily lives.

DISREGARDS WINTER

Little Extrà Precautions Will Take Away Discomforts Of Cold Weather

It isn't the cold weather that makes

driving hard to some motorists.

for such weather in most cases. When a driver finds it hard to start his engine in the morning what does he usually find is the cause? The

carburetor and intake are cold.

But the autoist could avoid this situation if he remembered, on storing the car the night before, to open twice as many cars as England, Ire-land and Scotland combined. New the motor and thus draw a charge of York is the leader with 1,214,090, a gas into each clyinder, of good use gain of 211,797 over 1922. Call- for easy starting. Besides, while the intake is hot, it would be a good practice to keep it warm by wrapping asbestos cloth around it, or by applying one of the many forms of intake heaters on the market,

Once started, the autoist finds it hard to shift gears. Here it is none other but his own fault. In cold weather the oil in the gearcase tends to stiffen and thus hold the gears so tight that they are hard to shift. To prevent this, a lighter grade of goat compound should be used for the cold months. Or the oil already in the case might be thinned with a quart or so of light oil. Chains, of course, are essential for

easy driving on slushy or ice-covered Otherwise, not only is there est percentage gain, 5 2 per cent, was greater danger of skidding but loss result in decreased mileage from the

When steam is seen escaping from the radiator, it is almost too late to cure the overheated cooling system Part of the water might have been frozen and the car started before the registered gains ranging from \$1 per cent to 22 per cent. In the south the average rain was approximately and the car started before the engine was heated up properly. The only thing to do in such event is to average rain was approximately an sign and let the eleminate the engine was heated up properly. eent to 22 per cent. In the south the stop and let the steaming water seen average gain was approximately 30 stop and let the steaming water seen per cent, with Alabama. Florida, until some of the water can b

SOFT ANVIL A useful device about any garage equivalent to the country's registra or shop is what may be termed a soft tion 5 years ago or over twice the present registration of the world ex-cluding the U. S. The gain in these states last year, 1,237,353, is double states last year, 1:237,353. Is double states last year, 1:237,353. Is double state bench is generally used and the number of cars now owned in all this causes considerable wear and There is one motor vehicle for tear. This can be eliminated by holevery T people in the country. The lowing out a cast iron disc to form a

handling .- Automobile Digest.

be 545.000,000 cars in use, or enough portation continues to reflect itself to provide 5 cars for every mhabi-in the growth of the automotive intant of the United States. The dustry. In the value of its finished fewest cars to population are found products this industry ranks first in Alabama, the number of people among all enterprises. With 430,000 The total 1923 production of cars section of the country is opened to Wiscon*in was twelfth in rank in

A flat oval track was built in the

First Automobile Show

Was Held Way Back In 1900

Starting with a showy, although contributed by the automobile to our

not an auspicious public exhibition at national and state governments, a Madison Square Garden during the great deal of which have been used

week of November 3-10, 1900, the to huld and keep 2,819,386 miles of week of November 3-10, 1900, the to make the first place in the transportation requirements of the world.

The world.

But as we look back at that first den floor, others around the block

public exhibition and contrast it with occupied by the Garden, in an effort those to be held this year throughout to convince the skeptic public that the country and compare the auto the automobile would run, that it was

mobiles of that vintage, feature by a thing easily controlled, that it feature with those of today, we are could back up as well as go forward,

amused, yet strongly impressed with that it could climb hills, that steering the progress the automobile has made it was a simple thing that its noise and the deep niche it has carved in and smoke were not dangerous.

At that first public exhibition of agena at the end of the Garden to the automobile in America, there were demonstrate its capabilities. While

complete passenger cars and two so tailed for the reason that, aside hundred and seventy-nine of access from going under their own power, sories. Trucks, motorcycles and they resembled the carriages in vogue

other mechanical vehicles were omitted in contrast to the first show ill a few years later that a departure. Since 1900, when there were 13,824 was made in the style of design, into motor cars in use in this country, the a type of its own. Most of these automobile industry, exclusive of automobiles at that first exhibition

automobile bodies, parts, and repair were single evlindered ing, has grown so until today it. Although between 500 and 1000 peo-

ranks third in importance and value ple visited the show each day, it was of all the industries of the United for the most part out of sheer curi States. Over \$1,456,649,954 is invested osity. Children were not trusted near

thirty-one exhibitors of complete mo- these demonstrations were tor care and twenty of parts and ac place, visitors took care to sit in the cossories. At the Twenty third An galleries, where they were safe and nual Show last year, held in the free from the explosions the care Grand Central Palace. New York City, made Tet there was little to be there were seventy five exhibitors of feared of those "horseless carriages,"

1923 HANGS UP GREAT RECORD FOR AUTO RACING

or gasoline scented speed and also or the stamina of steel and rubber.

titular races on the A. A. A. card. Another headliner is Harry Miller service, a tire should be removed from of Los Angeles, who designed, deof Los Angeles, who designed, developed, and built a series of 122 meh casing should be washed with clean automobile racing record of which be can be justly proud. Familiar engines that proved capable of power-

points and two victories in the nine

AC spark plugs again fired the co-AC spark plugs again fired the en-gines of seven of the nine mounts of glass or other foreign materials. To Eddie Hearne, youthful patri that finished first during 1923, being The rim should be cleaned of all rust the choice of such consistent per-tarch of speedway competition, goes the choice of such consistent per-the honor of being the champion formers is Hearne, Tommy Milton, to quick deterioration if it works its of the year, with a total of 1,662 Jimmy Murphy, and Harry Hartz.

At the end of every 2,500 miles of

the rlm, deflated and all scapetone gasoline and, after drying, should be dusted with tale. During this operatien a close inspection should made of the tread and the inside of



PLAN 6,000 MILE AUTO EXPEDITION TO AFRICA

An expedition being planned in Franco contemplates a 6,000-mile au omobile tour of Africa by means of cars equipped with caterpillar treads and semi-Diesel engines, according to Automobile Topics.

The drivers are to use only fuels ivailable in the country through which they are passing, namely palm oil, cottonseed oil and castor oil. Many hardships are expected by those who are to attempt the trip and months will be consumed before the route laid out can be covered.

All seats are

amply wide,

deeply cush-

ioned, and lux-

uriously com-

fortable. The

upholstery ma-

terial is a plush of durable tex-

ture and is made

in an original

design of unus-

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7 Passenger

The Car of the Year

The True Test of Closed Car Value

of new sedans whose appearance, construction and price establish a new basis of judging closed car values. The appended table shows that the price gap between touring car and closed car is carried almost to the disappearing point:

5-Passenger

Sedan - \$1895

Touring 1485

TEW LOW prices are the outstanding feature of Chandler's 1924 announcement.

Neverhas closed-car comfort been given to the public at so low a cost.

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five-passenger at \$1895 and the four-door seven-passenger at \$2095. The price of the popular Chummy Sedan, last year's big winner, has been reduced to this figure:

Difference 410 260 Difference

5-Passenger

Chummy Sedan \$1745

Touring Car · · 1485

ual beauty. That the new cars constitute the greatest of sedan values will be instantly apparent to all who know the ruggedness of the Chandler chassis and the supremacy of Chandler performance.

7-Passenger

Sedan - \$2095

Touring | 1635

Difference 460

Chummy Sedan-\$1745

With this development Chandler narrows the price gap between touring cars and closed cars almost to the point of disappearance.

Sedan bodies of such genuine beauty and durability have never been obtainable at so slight an extra cost over touring models. This is particularly true in the \$1500-\$2000 class where the Chandler chassis has taken unquestioned leadership.

The phenomenally low prices nave not been achieved by any sacrifice of quality.

Each body typifies Fisher's unequalled mastery of the coach builder's art. Combining ruggedness of construction with grace of line and richly finished interiors, they constitute an offering of exceptional appeal.

Freedom from annoying squeaks is insured by unusual structural solidity. The doors will not develop rattles. The paint finishes are full toned and brilliant.

Pikes Peak Motor

Built to master a mountain, the Pikes Peak Motor has officially established the Chandler as having no performance equal, regardless of cost or class. Matchless high gear capacity, amazingly swift acceleration, silence, smoothness and flexibility are the acknowledged attributes of this famous power plant.

Traffic Transmission

Generally regarded as the biggest advance in automobile design since the self-starter, this exclusive Chandler feature banishes the evils of the old-fashioned gear shift with its uncertainty and clashing. In a Chandler, the least experienced driver can change to any speed, instantly, silently and positively. The familiar gear lever and clutch are used exactly as before. There is nothing new to learn except the delightful driving ease thus provided.

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in buildings and equipment alone in the deal wagons' and cautious par this monster industry. this monster industry. Then, too, there is another phase the car of friends in the balconies in which the growth of the automo- while they inspected the machines bile has contributed to the welfare more closely. Of all those who vis and progress of the country as a 'fied the First Annual Show, only a whole, and that is in the taxes paid very few purchased cars and these into the various governments. Over were only wealthy men who did so \$321,901,209 55. In this bave been for sporting reasons and prirposes. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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PUBLIC CAN PICK FROM SIX TYPES OF LINCOLN CARS

bodies are offered the American pub lic this year, as part of the produc tion of the Lincoln Motor Co., of De-These special bodies are ofby the company to meet a de among the purchasers of highwork and due to the fact that this company is able to take practically the entire output of three of the largest custom body makers in the country they can be marketed at far less than an individual could purchase a single body.

These six types, include a seven-passenger, inside-drive, hmousine: a four-passenger berline; a two-passonger coup; an open drive limousine; a town car and a carbriolet.

These bodies are mounted on the standard Lincoln 136 wheelbase chassis and colors are optional with the purchaser. In several cases the purchaser of the custom jobs also has the option of upholstery colors.

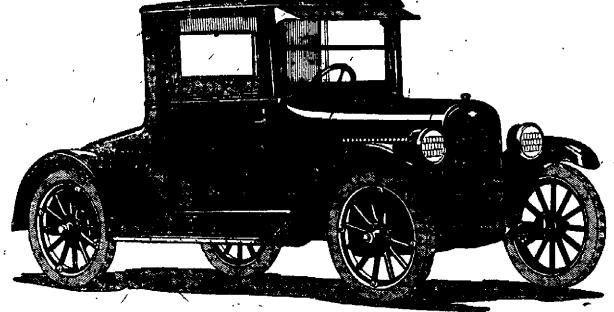
With the exception of the two-passenger couple all the cars are decomfort, safety and economy of mosigned to be chauffeur driven and toring since the invention of the every appliance which might contribute to the comfort of the owner and lit meets a demand which has expassengers has been included in their isted for a long time with the motor-

At this time the bodies are being made by the Fleetwood Metal Body Co. Fleetwood, Pa.; Brunn & Co., omy. That is what the balloon gum-Buffalo, N. Y., and the J. B Judkins dipped cord gives
Co. Merrimac. Mass These three Many motorists have run their tires

Did You Know-

such as would be used for a sewing That gasoline should not be used such. for cleaning the leather top of the car? When dry cleaning the top brush with a whisk broom. Water sure, the design and construction of with a little ammonia added may be the tire throughout required new and used to clean it thoroughly, alouiginal changes. Extreme flexibility though to keep it as watertight as of carcass and tread is a necessity. possible an after dressing of linseed. It was the manufacturing process off or turpentine, in the proportion of gum-dipping that made this thin possible an after dressing of linseed

All Six Types Of Bodies Are Mounted On Standard Lincoln Chassis Six Lincoln cars with custom built



CHEVROLET COUPE

Gum-Dipped Tires Is New Departure In Motoring

Rubber company, is considered one of the greatest improvements in the Besides adding great strength and comfort, safety and economy of mo-

ing public-the need of a tire that could be used at low air pressure without sacrificing service or econ-

Many motorists have run their tires companies have long been recognized at a pressure lower than the recom-as the builders of the finest custom mended standards, preferring to sacribodies in the country and they are fice tire mileage in order to obtain now making a specialty of this work greater riding comfort, safety, and for the Lincoln Motor Co. car conservation. The new balloon tire is so designed and constructed that extremely low air pressure is possible without injuring or lessening the life of the tire.

The tire casing, has twice the air volume capacity of the regular tire, sharply, but tones it down to an even Therefore, it requires but half as pressure that is easy to control. In much air pressure to support the used for washing the car will help three is not merely an oversize cord florfed, but negotiate the obstruction retain the luster of the paint? same weight. But the real balloon

of two to one respectively, will be sidewall construction practicable. By advisable. In a pinch the top may this process, the pure crude rubber is dissolved into a liquid, and the cord fabric is dipped into and saturated

The balloon tire, developed and with this solution. Thus each fiber pioneered by the Firestone Tire and soaks up and becomes thoroughly impregnated and insulated with rubber. dom from friction between the cords, which action is extremely destructive

> To the motorist, the first apparent advantage in balloon thes is the greatly improved ilding comfort. Large road surface irregularities are toned down, and the smaller nregularities are obliterated. There are no sharp shocks or jolts

> Another very noticeable feature to the driver is the added feeling of control over the car. Under the roughest road conditions, the car has a firmer grip upon the road. The additional tread contact gives an antiskid effect that prevents skidding on suppery wet pavements, in snow and on ice. A sudden drop into a chuk hole does not twist the steering wheel

crossing street car tracks at any angle, the front wheels are not de-The braking control is increased greatly. This is particularly true in applying the brakes and turning cor

traffic situation the driver senses a sure, safe control. The additional traction afforded by the tread is another feature of im-portance. In mud or sand the nonskid edges take hold firmly and propel the car steadily and surely. It is

the pressure of their regular tires as an aid to traction. With the extremely low pressure and increased tread contact of balloon tires, this beyond comparison.
Despite their increased road con

act. It has been demonstrated by

exhaustive tests and experiments tha there is no increase in the consump tion of gas and oil. In fact, in a meat many instances they have de livered more miles per gallon of gas then were obtained with the regular tires. It has also been demonstrated any greater, if as great, with balloon tires. The explanation of this is found in the fact that the tire, being softer and not so taut and drum like, yields rather than be pierced by a puncturing object. As for their general durability, the same funda-mental principle applies, balloon tires not being subject to the high ntensity of stress at any one point, as are high pressure pneumatics. Their extremely flexible and yielding qualities make them much less hable to damage by rut wear and curb

scraping. In applying the true balloon gumdipped cord, it is necessary to make wheekchangeovers—that is, apply difamter of the tire and rim is necessarrly smaller m'order to give proper clearance and center of gravity to the These change-overs are easily using at present 31/2 , inch and 4 inch

of the balloon tire, Firestone has furnished its dealers throughout the country with the necessary information that will enable them to render mmediate and satisfactory service in the changeover of any make and type of car. Firestone dealers are also of car. a well-known habit for motorists in the sandy desert country to reduce equipment.

January Sets New Mark For Hudson And Essex

TOUR ASSOCIATION

Speed Wagons Selected To Car-

Cars For Passengers

ry Baggage And Reo Touring

With the formation of the National

Fours essociation, in Indianapolis, a new enterprise is added to the list of

Folders have been assued by the

Cational Tours association describing

dianapolis on June 15, of this year.

days and will be approximately 3,000 miles in length. Niagara Falls, the

Adirondacks, the Maine woods Bos-ton, New York, Washington and

evsities will be visited and after the

national capital has been left behind

the tourists will lide through the

Cumberland mountains before return-

ing to Indianapolis.

Following this trip, at least two

the first and last thought when cars

started and will have to be far

to Tellowstone park.

CHALMERS SEDAN

Harvard, Tale and Pinceton

industries allied with the automobile

"We are at the top mark of production. January is not one of the 'peak' months of the year, but this January will see Fludson-Essex producing more cars than in any previous months of our history. The produc-tion will be approximately twice that

of January of last year.
"This is a correct ratio, for in 1924 Hudson-Essex will produce twice as many motor cars as in 1923, which was itself a record year for volume of business. This expansion will come about through a great growth both in the Hudson Super-Six and in the new Essex six, which in my opinion will prove the largest selling sixcylinder car in the world." This is the message from J. T. McCann. after a suidy of Hudson-Essex prospects for 1924.

HUDSON PLANT ENLARGED

"The revamped and enlarged Hud-"The revamped and enlarged Hud-Touring is not new nor is touring in large groups, but the idea of the offering of these fine cars at so establishing an automobile, touring low a price," he continued, "is one of the most interesting sights you every duty but gathering his personal every duty but gathering his content of the content o could imagine. The factory covers effects and taking his assigned place more acreage than a good sized farm. in a car of high quality is a novel yet it is not its size that chiefly im- one presses you. It is father the perfect planning of work—the minutely sysematized organization. There is no its first trip which will start from Innotor car plant which represents a nigher efficiency than Hudson-none This trip will cover a period of 30 that have minimized waste motion to a greater degree.

In the Hudson factory, 90 pecent of the constituent parts which and Ton. New York, Washington make up Hudson and Essex cars are Philadelphia are among the manufactured and finished Even points to be touched such units an axles, clutches and transmissions are produced by Hudson's own working force in-its own plant-not bought outside and assembled. That means, only one manufacturing profit

"The Hudson objective is to maintain a standard of material and work others will be made before the close manship which will insure perform of the year, one through Michigan and ance and endurance of the best type. the Great Lakes district and another and to combine with this the methods which make it possible to supply the which make it possible to supply the Ress were chosen exclusively 106 automobile to the purchaser without in all. Speed Wagons were, of course,

"Hudson knows this goal is attain- which would make possible the fend able, because it has proved it so in and lodging service were considered, its own experience, and it expects Six of the speed wagons will carry all to keep on proving it as often and as kitchen and camping equipment, and promptly as the discovery of new since these cars will get under way principles or new methods makes this after the regular tourists train has

mough ahead at meal time to allow vored members of any family were at for setting up stoves and preparing the meal, it is probable that they will e given a real test. One hundred of the new touring

Reos—five passengers, six cylinders, altra-comfortable—and dependable will make up the main division of the parade. These, too, were chosen upon the advice of the technical experts retained by the association.

MAYBE THE BACK SEAT WILL BE THING OF HISTORY

No one likes to take a back seat especially in motoring.

It has long been noted that the fa-

ways entitled to the front seat in the ear, the remainder being awarded the cold breezes and the sickening away of the back seat. Unquestionably the increasing popularity of these chum-

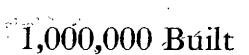
my closed cars in which the folks in the back are close on the heels of those in the front represents a revolt of the folks on the back seat Then, too, there is less and less need for the back seat. The folks who used to stand for it now buy their own gas and do their own devil-The back seat may soon be

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To the admirable sturdiness and all-year protection of this Sedan, Dodge Brothers have added refinements which further enhance its value and desirability.

The car is long and low, with deep seats and abundant leg room. New springs-underslung in the rear—add immeasurably to the comfort of riding.

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CADILLAC BUYERS DEMAND UTMOST IN FINISH AND QUALITY

Taken For Granted, Dealer Says

Dependability is an asset of the

"red devils." Some of them were. But for the most part they were neers. They had no tops, sides or such as head lamps, tail lamps and

But along with the development of for the utmost in riding qualities and ers work, even when the most heroic body refinements.

well-to-do owners in proportion to the

this class of patrons in the develop. experimentation and unreliability. ment of the new V-63 Cadillac, in the degree of dependability which own by a ride in one of the new cars.

pletely lowered between the front and rear compartments in our imperial sedan and imperial surburban is a cars lost annually through fire and feature which is much appreciated other forms of accident." said a may be changed at will from the "this is really a remarkable figure, tration records—can mean only one formal chauffeur-driven vehicle to To have 90 per cent of 1.000,000 cars thing, and that is scrupulous care in the companionable owner-driven type. still in service after nine years—and manufacture."

Million Dodge Cars Built In Nine Years Still Runing

One million cars built and sold in the first nine years and eleven days of production is the achievement of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, to which Dependability Of Cadillac Is ment Co. points with pride. This is a world record and is another achievement to add to the long list of not able contributions to the automobife

No other manufacturer, according to official figures shown by Dodge Brothers executives in support of their contentions, has achieved the 1,000,000 mark so soon after the completion of his first car.

Dedge Brothers began production 4, 1914. Car No 1,000,000 rolled off the final assembly line Dec. 13. 1923-nine years and eleven days Strong public demand has given a

constant impetus to Dodge Brothers production from the very start. At the outset they were oversold-and have been ever since, despite enlarge, sound, substantial basis. ments which have converted a fac-tory of some 20 acres of floor space into a great industrial city, employ ing 20,000 men and having a floor space of more than 100 acres. Only but wonder at the amount of real sembly plant was placed in operation value from a performance point of increasing plant capacity to approximately 1,000 cars a day and placing Dodge Brothers in a better postion They were cranked by of the huse output scheduled for 1924.

many of the necessities 90 PER CENT IN USE

While factory officials are pleased bright year is the fact that agriculat the attainment of the 1,000,000 tural conditions are growing better mark in so brief a period, they attach tra equipment. Many will remember far greater importance to the fact more than 90 per cent of the This is the point that interests the public, they maintain, for it is em- farmer has been holding back since automobile horizon. phatic evidence that quality productor car, there has come an insistent tion has always had preference over call from owners of highest class cars quantity production in Dodge Broth-

> It is also more important than mere numbers to the automotive industry as a whole, as it is indicative of a constant betterment of the product. was given to as compared with the early days of

crease plant capacity to meet the in-

In almost every town in the country, and in many abroad there are new engine Cadillac developed a Dodge Brothers cars of 1915 and 1916 new standard of smoothness of opera- production, with hundreds of thoution, and in the four-wheel brakes a sands of miles to their credit, still giving faithful daily service. Naturalers tell us, can only be appreciated by, the people in the communities know about the cars and point to them as evidence of a conscientious ing room atmosphere to the interior effort on the part of the manufacturour closed bodies. The glass parters to build a product more and more

REMARKABLE FIGURE "When you consider the number of

1924 IS BARGAIN YEAR FOR BUYERS. DORT LEADER SAYS

BY J. DALLAS DORT President Bort Motor Car Co. After analyzing all of the various conditions' which have a direct bear ing on the business outlook in the au tomobile industry for 1924, I cannot

prosperous year is ahead. The liquidation in practically all lines which started directly after the boom years is now practically at an end. Business in general is on a good men are optimistic

BUSINESS GOOD The automobile industry more than any other one industry depends on and confidently expect to sell more general business and as long as it of them, both in the domestic and continues to be good-and we have every reason to believe it will-we can ity. We find in the automobile industry a healthy condition. There will sales possibilities, replacement expansions. Progress will be continuous and sure. posts in the industry, and when much each day. The farmer is better off were a part of the educational camnow than he was a year ago. He has money I look for a tremendous sale this year for the reason that the

the period of depression
We find, too, that labor is being employment. We also find that people other words, the American public has the money to buy cars.

Now, add to all these factors the fact that this year's automobile show discloses values in automobiles which are without a precedent in the hisory of automobile motor car manufacturing. I have never known a time when a dollar bought so much auto-

mobile This is really the "bargain year" in the industry. Automobile companies are offering people far more for their money than they Cars are bigger and more luxurious. there is more equipment: finer and better mechanism throughout the cars; and on top of this we have the amazing condition of lower prices people to buy automobiles, now is that

by owners who desire a car which Dodge Brothers executive recently, satisfaction by examining the regis-

ON AUTOMOBILE. FORD'S SON SAYS

Looks For Bigger Business In 1924

> BY EDSEL B. FORD President of the Ford Motor Co.

Even though 1923 exceeded all our

during the coming year than ever

SATURATION A PHANTOM

There was a time when figures conjured up by statisticians to show however. quirements and such were guide Another thing which presages a time was devoted to discussing sales paign necessary not only to salesmen but to the public. They are of cars in the agricultural sections passing out just as the phantom of saturation has disappeared from the

Today "sold" on the automobile well paid, that there is very little unlare a greater influence in the automobile buying field than ever before have saved and are saving money. In and the coming year will see this influence considerably extended. will be expressed particularly in the closed car sales, for it is natural for

women to turn to this more com ortable means of motoring. Women, you know, through their guardianship of the family purse, have become remarkably good judges of values and their knowledge in this espect now extends as much to auto-

WOMEN INFLUENCE BUYING more moderate means, each will exercise the same careful strutmy of value when she comes to make

facturer who gives the greatest value for the lowest investment must certainly enjoy the greatest share of the business. And to maintain this business he must continually incorporate better quality into his product for the public is motor wise and transportation value is going to count

AMERICA 'SOLD' 1924 Will See War For Survival Of Fittest FORWARD TO EVEN

BY C. W. NASH

There are today 14,000,000 motor ars and trucks turning their wheels has opened new and tremendous in the highways of this country with markets for such allied industries every prospect of a substantial inrease during the 1924 season. Only leather; few years ago there were those who believed and had figures to prove that eached at the 5,000,000 mark, Almost three times that number of cars today nd plans for even greater production mean that before the close of the 1924 season "saturation" will be near-

When "saturation" in this country annual replacement market, but it Evidence of our belief in this will be a more or less definite market extensive expansion program and competition among manufacturers and dealers will be far keener than at any time in the past. The of battle already are defined and the 1924 season, more than any automobile, will be a year of the

INDUSTRY ON PINNACLE Meanwhile with 14,000,000 automoreached proportions undreamed of by placed on all motor cars, motor During the last year alone this 5 per who seriously its pioneers. The automobile has trucks and parts. In a word, it is cent excise tax on motor cars has a luxury.

as steel, rubber, glass, lumber and sands of private and public garages has benefited: road building, entailing the employment of thousands, has reached a point of development sur-

good roads advocates of 15 years ago. In like manner hotels and merchants try have enjoyed increased business through the army of tourists that until late fall. But while the motor car has assisted materially in the derelopment of this country one of itmost important contributions to the to most people, and that is enormous tax it pays toward the

support of the government,
THE CAR IS AN ESSENTIAL

From every standpoint of sound and unprejudiced reasoning the autooiles and trucks on the highways of mobile is an essential, yet it has been America the motor car industry has singled out to bear a \$5 excise tax burdened by an excise tax.

CHEVROLET LOOKS

Plants Will Go On Production of business as they have few cars in Schedule Of 3,000 Cars Daily On March 1

Nineteen twenty-four will be an even larger Chevrolet year than 1923. The following figures give you ar dea of the tremendous growth and

483,310 1924—goal set 800,000 Last year 35 to 36 per cent were losed cars, a percentage which would

taxed as though it were a luxury.

of performing the same functions as sity of taxation with respect to the the wagon, the farm implement and tremendous burden of debt entailed other essentials that are viewed pure- by the war but with 14,000,000 motor ly as necessities to the industrial life cars in this country filling a funda-of the nation and which are un-mental need for rapid and economical

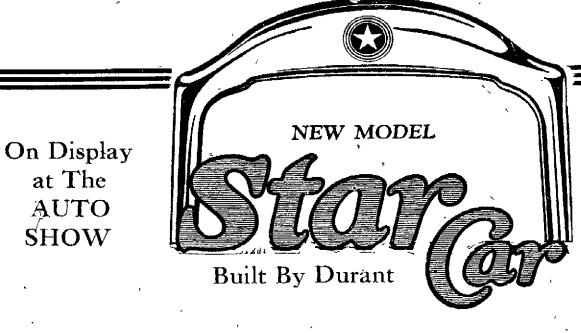
have been higher had closed body facilities permitted. Large increases in closed body sales will be made during this year, with completion of company now has under way.

body plants and additions which the Beginning March 1 Chevolet will go on a production schedule of 3.000 cars daily and dealers will be in splendid shape to handle this volume

winter storage. The Chovrolet Motor Co., has just announced a Four Passenger Coupe which will sell for \$725 F. O. B. Flint, and will be on the market next

With these conditions in favor of the Chevrolet organization it should experience a wonderful business and where hear handling the large spring business.

gering total of more than \$106,000. amounts received by the government in the same period from some state whereas it is the world's most ad in the Union and it will open your ranced and most economical method eyes. I am not mindful of the necestransportation there are few today During the last year alone this 5 per who seriously regard the automobile



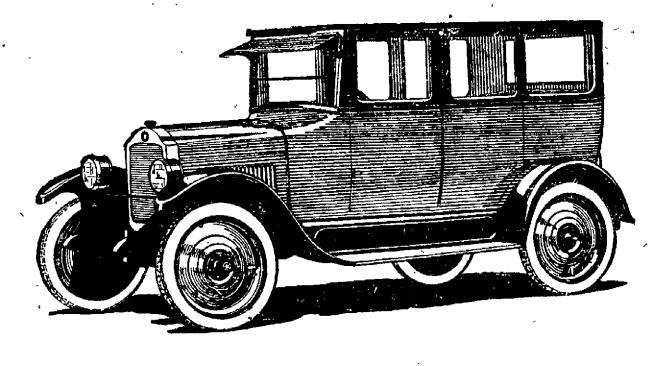
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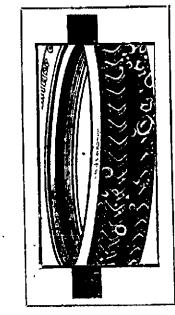
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9,500 CARS AND TRUCKS IN COUNTY

Outagamie - Among - Counties With Largest Registration Of Cars

Outagamie-co contained more than 9,500 automobiles and trucks at the close of 1923, according to registration-figures on file with the secre-tary of state. At the end of the year there were 422,718 cars register ed in the state and trucks numbered 34,553. Outagamie-co rankéd among the counties with the largest number of cars.

Registration by counties at the end

of 1923;	nanctes		
OFFICIAL FIGU TIES FO	RES 1 DR 1923	3Y (3	JUUN
County Aut	os Tru	cks D	calers
Adams		58	8
Ashland	2535	130	2(
Barron	5624	301	33
Bayfield	1642	136	•
Brown	9370	798	48
Buffalo		200	
Burnett	1496	94	9
Calumet	$3528 \\ 5742$	193	
Chippewa Clark	5657	$\frac{330}{212}$	3.4 31
Columbia	6100	392	4.5
Crawford	2698	123	2:
Dane	19335	1657	
Dodge	9647	552	58
Door	3193	319	1.7
Douglas	5024	303	18
Dunn	4867	236	29
Zau Claire	5516	378	29
Florence	518	17	- 8
Fond du Lac	10941	709	50
Forest	1019	61	1(
Grant	8381	615	76
Green Lake	5092 2951	415 204	35 -21
iowa		162	26
iron		,78	- 1
Jackson	2803	156	16
lefferson	7289	668	51
Juneau		138	
Kénosha	7326	575	30
Kewaunee	2788	145	16
La Crosse	7492	600	
LaFayette	3983	183	
Kanglade	2641	113	
incoln	2886	201	
Manitowoc		552	56
Marathon	9219 × 4089	426 224	55 19
Marinette	2040	66	1(
Milwaukee	68304	10026	17
Monroe	4903	244	30
Oconto	3593	178	2
Oneida	2178	183	
Outagamie	8772	739	5:
Ozaukee	3037	449	20
Pepin	1402	67	17
Pierce		196	
Polk '		203	
Portage	4520	202	
Price	1993	104	
Racine	11882 3408	$\frac{1102}{225}$	6- 2:
Richland ·	12790	1064	81
Rock		99	10
Rusk	4486	184	3(
Sauk	5257	492	4
Sawyer		46	-:
Shawano		182	31
Sheboygan	11209	798	5
Taylor	1984	85	•
Trempealeau	4623	292	33
\"ermon	,5571	210	
Vilas	988	113	£ .
	* 6951	521	57
Washburn	1406	79	10

ANOTHER CAR META

Waukesha 8824

Waupaca 6803

Winnebago 9631

quirements of the business. High speed steels and alloys were unknown

duralimin, a rare combination comthe approximate strength of steel. In reality, it is a combination of alumiwith certain alloys.

num, which later became duralumin, pronounced dew-rai-u-min. It can be made into forgings and, when heat treated, possesses a tensile strength equal to \$5.000 to the square inch. The introduction of duralumin for connecting rods is looked upon as an important change in automotive de-

An Epitaph

BY BERTON BRALEY

While driving to a dance He took a chance. In passing on a curve At sixty miles an hour. He had the nerve. His motor had the power-He just scraped through.

He took another chance. As people often do. And cut across the road time or two.

And just scraped through. Again he took a chance. He figured in his brain That he could beat a train

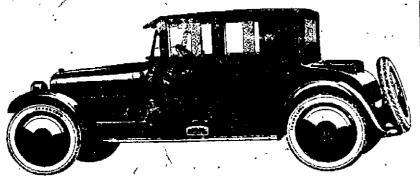
Across the crossing-But he was wrong; Rits of his car Went tossing For half a mile along The rairoad track;

His speedy back Was ruined You could see that at a glance. TTe took a chance-

'nd never reached the dance.

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NASH SIX VICTORIA

Car For Every Family Is Slogan Of 1924 For Makers

BY FREDERIC J. HASKÎN

in connection with the New York Automobile Show, while not official, are generally accepted as accurate and it may be regarded as settled the United States for the year 1923 realized the dreams of the most sanguine manufacturers and passed the 4,000,000 mark-4,014,000, to be exact. This was an increase of slightprevious record production of 2,659,-064 in 1922.

A car for every family with 1924 production of at least 5,000,000 is now the slogan of the producers

The aggregate wholesale value of ing the year just closed exceeded \$2.-Of the total number of

passenger cars was \$811. while the wheel. When you come for the car passenger cars was \$51. While the average retail price of the trucks was 1,080. In round figures, there fore, the public spent \$3,000,000,000 for passenger cars and \$400,000,000 the emergency. Just kick aside the block and pull the car out. freight and extras.

Tire production for the year attained the astonishing figure of 45,000,-000 while the wholesale value of the motor car tire business was \$750,000.

000. The wholesale value of parts
and accessories exclusive of tires,
was \$1,310,000,000. Add the retailers' percentage to this figure and it 3 is apparent that motor vehicles cost the American public last year well in excess of \$6,000,000,000 without a single revolution of a single engine—that is, without reckoning the cost of gas and oil.

Eight per cent of the motor venicles produced during the year, or 328,333, including 37,049 trucks, were exported, giving—this product sixth rank among all the nation's exports. The aggregate value of the vehicles exported, including parts and tires, was \$324,129,000.

As an offset to this enormous export business the United States imported only 880 motor vehicles dur-

og the year. WHAT THE TAX GATHERER GETS

Special excise taxes paid to the Inited States Government by the automotive industry in 1923 amounted 39 who derive their incomes in whole lion families who want automobiles service were given out. These income taxes can not ing to get them. CERMAN PROVICES

Any figures as to their amount must necessarily be a matter of guess-work, but the total must be enormous. Then there is the item of work, but the total must be enor- three millions of these families will day ending with a banquet at the mous. Then there is the item of make the grade this year and purstamps on commercial paper—notes, chase the coveled vehicles. If they

considerable size. But Uncle Sam is not the only tax four and a half to five million cars. responsible for the production and development of many new metals gatherer who takes toll of the inThis matter of replacements is an interesting one and admittedly a more effective the more severe the dustry and its collateral businesses.

was given the name of Duer-Alumi- Commission of New York show that that can possibly own one, the annual factory as winter settles down. in all 1,237,826 motor, vehicles were production for domestic consumption registered in that State during 1923. could not exceed 3,000,000 without The chauffeurs licensed numbered shooting the industry all to pieces. 330,230, while 281 380 operators were licensed. The total receipts of the

State, from these registration and license fees were \$19,866,079. approximates 14.500,000, of which 1,

at 17,000,000 vehicles, which means west of Colorado, 75 to 85 per cent; Ernest and Alice waiting for them that 85 per cent of the world regisand in Washington and Idaho, 86 on the station platform. tratein is owned in the United States. per cent.

Washington, D. C.—Automotive industry facts and figures presented

cars for should the driver ahead find be unable to get back into line and will therefore be trapped.

path of another car. It is then only cent significant development, necessary to see that you are running ever, is the announcement by Miller directly behind him, for if he clears balloon tire experts of a balloon type

when putting the car away in a time eminiation of the cards are a tight place in a public garage shut off the passenger cars, 1,235,000, or 35 the closed type.

When putting the car away in a time eminiation of the eminiation of the cards are a tight place in a public garage shut off new wheels, balloon type cords are a the passenger cars, 1,235,000, or 35 car is half in its stall. With the aid afford. per cent, were of the closed type.

The average retail price of the all the way back and block the front include:

> CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER "I'm engaged," said the taxi-driver, as Mrs. Dorothy Parker about id enter the cab.

> "I hope you'll be very happy," she said, meltingly.—New York World.

and repair shops, and 65,988 supply stores. In all, it is estimated the 2.750,000

persons are employed in motor vehicle and allied lines.

COMPARED TO THE BATHTUB The enthusiasts in this great inlustry say that the unit of owner; comparative few may have more than nesday. Jan. 2.
one automobile, but social and econ-Presentation of the pins to the sales ownership of both these utilities at manager's and salesmens dinner at one per family. There are at least the Winton hotel. Cleveland. 20,000,000 and possibly 22,000,000 or T. A. Willard, founder of the compossible ownership at, the present years service.

mortgages, etc.,—incident to the do, add the two million cars that will EXHAUST HEATER WORKS industry which obviously must be of be required for replacements, and there is a potential market for from

Agriculture shows that proportion in train. license fees were \$19,866,079.

The total number of motor vehicles than any other class of the structions not to meet them at the national population. In the Atlantic depot. Coast section 58 per cent of the When the parents arrived at 11:30, farmers interviewed owned cars; in their train being a hour and a half

Turning to the retail side of the business it is found that there are 43,607 passenger car, and truck dealers in the United States. 50,911 public garages, 67,802 service stations berefit in the salso interesting to know that the automobile industry says that the nurchasing power of the automobile dollar in 1923 was 111 cents as compared with 100 cents in 1913.

The mother fittried forward to exposure that the mother fittried forward to exposure that the nurchasing power of the automobile value of the shrill voice of Alice crying:

"Hurry up, mother! Don't stop to talk. The tax's up to \$7.60 already."

—Boston Transcript.

BALLOONS GIVE NEW RIDING SENSATION

Much Greater Comfort Is Possible Because Of Low Air Préssure In Tires

Any man who has ridden in a box car is better equipped to appreciate contrast is almost as marked between the cord tires of the last few years and the balloon cords which are bringing an era of automobile comfort

Not unless a motorist has been up in a balloon, can he appreciate the supreme comfort of literally floating over the roughest roads with all the luxury of riding on asphalt boulsvards. It is "riding on air" in every sense of the word-comfort greater than ever was had in rim cutting tires

by running them soft.

It is a commonly known fact that an oversize tire increases the riding qualities of a_car because of the in-creased air volume, greater road contact and the permissable decrease in air pressure due to the same load Don't follow a car that is passing being carried on a larger section of another machine. Nothing is more the tires. This oversize tire built dangerous in the process of passing with a lighter and more flexible carit necessary to take his place in line which the balloon tire has been quicker than he had counted you will evolved.

The departure from stiff, clumsy tires was really the birth of the bal-If nervous about passing over- a loon tire. The true balloon requires/narrow bridge when other cars are a 20" or a 21" diameter wheel, thus approaching endeavor to follow in the necessitating a wheel change. A rethe approaching cars and the side of cord replacing 30 x 3½ tires without a the bridge you will do likewise.

When putting the car away in a the elimination of the expense for

Recognized balloon tire advantages loss of power, and easy riding over have marred the pleasure of motoring in the past. Skidding, too, is cut Hown, due to better traction on account of more road contact. was safety factor is especially important on slippery pavements.

Employes of the Willard Storage Battery company who have been with ship of the motor car is identical the firm more than five years were with that of the bathtub—one per presented with service pins indicating family. Some families, but compartheir period of employment at the atively only a few, may have more close of the first day's session of the than one bathtub, and similarly a ninth Annual Sales convention, Wed-

omic needs would place the limit of organization was made at district

more families in the United Sates, pany, and its president received the so that would represent the extreme first pin. This was for twenty-one

to \$155,000,000. This is but a minor time.

R. C. Norberg, vice president and fraction of what Uncle Sam really Some of these families will have to general manager, received a twenty gets out of the industry, however, for go without motors, just as some of year pin. He became associated with it does not include the excess profit them have to worry along without Willard when the storage business taxes of manufacturers and dealers bathtubs, but it is estimated that was a year old. More than five hun-38 nor the income taxes of individuals there are today some five or six mil- dred pins for five or more years of

or in part from the automotive in-badly, and who are saving and skimp- The convention opened Wednesday with sales talks and an outline of TOTALS 422718 34553 2384 be allocated as to their source and Experts who are figuring on probe what the company expected to ac-

BEST IN COLD WEATHER

which were needed to meet the resonal property embraced in the in- way to get at the number of old the reverse is true, because the efcars eliminated each year is to sub- fectiveness of the heater depends speed steels and alloys were unknown

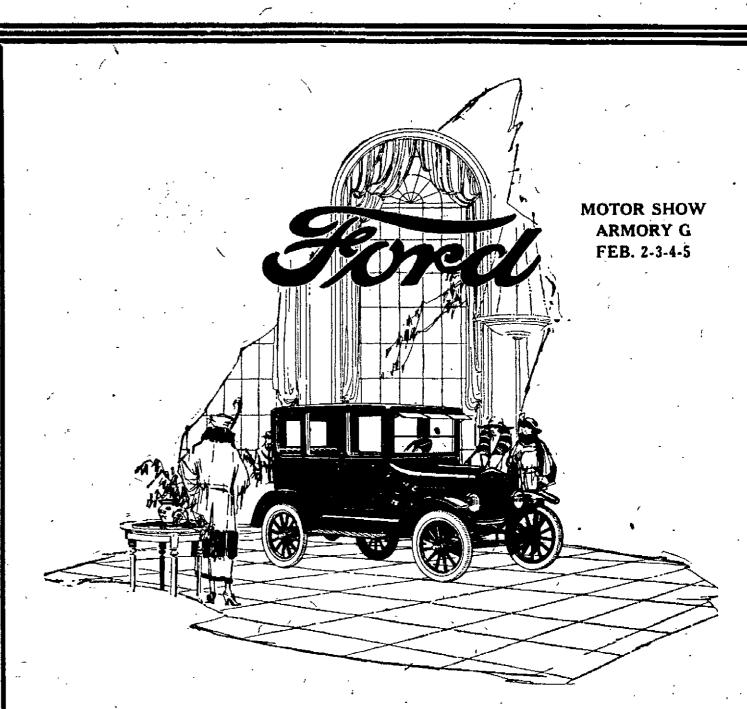
State income and inheritance taxes, tract the increase in registration over largely upon the heat generated in previous to the introduction of the and license fees of various kinds. the previous year from the total the exhaust. Thus the more difficult The latest metal to be utilized in or even to approximate the aggregate of the constant effort to produce greater of the average but the average of the aver the constant effort to produce greater of these taxes, but the average six months of 1923, 1,188,411 old cars the chain-equipped tires plowing duralimin, a rare combination com-bining the lightness of aluminum with wild and it will not go far wrong. On the other hand, the average engine as much, if not more, power bining the lightness of aluminum with To cite one set of data, which life of a car is seven years so when as would be required to continually On the other hand, the average engine as much, if not more, power must be insignificant in relation to the point of saturation has been climb hills. The heater is always very the total, the records of the Motor reached, say at 21.000,000, which would effective in climbing hills, and acvehicle Bureau of the State Tax surely mean one car for every family cordingly it will be even more satis-

A BRIEF RESPITE

A Boston physician on a western It is of interest to note that a trip with his wife wrote nome they survey made by the Department of would return Monday on the 10 p. Agriculture shows that proportion m. Irain. Their two children, aged

The world registration is estimated the Middle West, including the plains late, they were surprised to see The mother harried forward to ex-

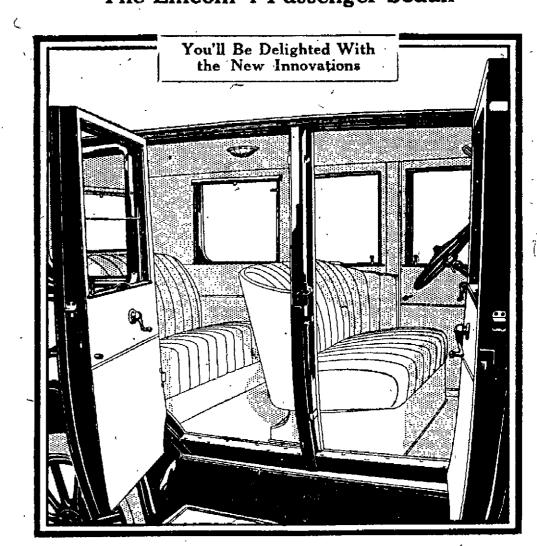




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New hood to conform to new radiator and bedies New water tight hood hinge.

New open hood support

New design lamps to harmonize with new radiator and body lines New design lamps to harmonize with new radiator and body lines.

New weather proof strip on top of windshield.

New windshield opening outward anchored in rubber extra wide vision.

New windshield bracket exceptionally strong and pleasing in design.

New frame, extra heavy reinforced front and rear.

Long wheelbase—120 and 128 indies.

New instruments instrument board and light contains.

New instruments, instrument board and light conform to lamp design

New dust aprons

New gasoline tank—extra strength fully covered. New flush vertilators with baffle plates. New flush fitting wide doors

New bumber plates on doors New extra seats of unusual width

New stats positions insure greatest comfort.

New alaminum bound low running boards New spa-cylinder Buick Valve in-Head motor with all parts automatically in

New cup top bush rods, adjustment on rocker arms, all automatically lubrical

New design double valve springs

Valve stems and springs automatically lubricated by force feed from rocker New streight rocker arm shaft carrying oil to rocker arms and bush rods New self-centering design valve suring cap and key. New large careshaft.

New large camehaft bearings. New automatic bibrication of camehaft bearings

New automatic sportcation of camenant bearings New large crankshaft—exceptionally carefully balanced. New large crankshaft bearings. New force feed lubrication to crankshaft bearings

New long connecting rods
New force feed lubrication to connecting rod bearings. New type connecting rod piston pin attachment.

New large piston ping. New large timing gears.

New force feed lubrication to timing sears. New camshaft gears.

New large water pump bearing Water pump shaft bearing automatically lubricated.

New large pump packing with brass glands

New large distributer breaker cam New design square in et manifold

New design lower half crank case, extra strength. New large size oil pump at lowest point in crank case—free from sediment.

New style mud pan, very secure, easily removable New location for oil drain at lowest point in case New detachable motor arms on crank case, giving extra strength

New positive heavy clutch spring. New reinforced fan with long hubs.

New baffle in transmission insuring correct passage of all lubricant New brake disc on rear able with new spiders New third members to correspond to longer wheelbase

Extension on rear apring axle seats for convenience in placing jack New reverse Elliott type front axles

New and heavy I beam front axle forging section.

New enlarged king bolt and king bolt bushing. New metal cap to protect top of king bolt.

New tie rod tube of one-piece construction, ball socket on each end

New front and rear springs—exceptionally fine riding qualities Bayonet type lock for gas tank top New spark and gas control—no sector and very short levers

Universal mounting on headlamps giving wide focusing range

New aluminum cowl beading New rear window light most convenient for driver and passengers New style flush type curtain fasteners

New sliding flat switch for tonneau lamps New outside door handles, fully nickeled-Models 40, 54, and 55

Wind lace on door openenings of open models Sunshades on all closed cars, also Models 49, 54, and 55.

New top special Burck design New narrow windshield posts on closed models giving clear vision. New style door stops eliminating door straps on closed cars

New type door hinges on closed cars

New walnut window mouldings on closed cars.

New metal covered body pillars on closed care New plush upholstery of exceptional quality in closed cars

New double-service upholstery in Model 41 New value to increase efficiency of heaters in closed models

New varie to increase entends 41, 44, and 45 New gasoline gauge on Models 41, 44, and 45 New windshield wings on Sport Models

New type grain leather in Sport Models. New design nickeled radiator on all Sixes

New design dumb bell cap on Sport Models New style trunk rack on Sport Touring and Brougham Sedan.

New style deck bars on Sport Roadster Natural wood wheels, finest quality, on Models 51, 54, and 55

New streamline deck on Roadsters and Coupes

Four-Cylinder Models

New Buick four wheel brakes—large drums, positive action Larger bodies of entirely new design throughout New design cellular radiator

New design hood to conform to new radiator.

New lodge making hood flush with body. New water tight nood hinge

New hood rest to hold up sides of hood. New flush ventilator operated by push lever from driving compartment New doors flush with body

New style windshield bracket with brace running full length of cowl New weather tight metal strip on top of windshield.

New design instruments and instrument board New low tilted seats, most comfortable.

New steering wheel position giving ease of control New design aluminum cowl beading New design dust apront with single bead.

New windshield construction-swings outward-fine ventilation New cylinder water outlet in motor New hand brake lever

New left hand spiral gears in rear axles New reverse Elliott type of front axle New one piece tie rod tube

New center cross member on frame

New front spring hanger New front spring shackle bracket.

New steering gear.

New design lamp New universal mountings on headlights, wide focusing range.

New curtain fasteners flush with body. New design tops and side curtains.

New rear curtain lights, convenient to driver and passengers New style dovetails on doors New style door stops on closed models giving clear vision New style door stops on closed models eliminating straps New highly finished walnut mouldings around windows of closed models

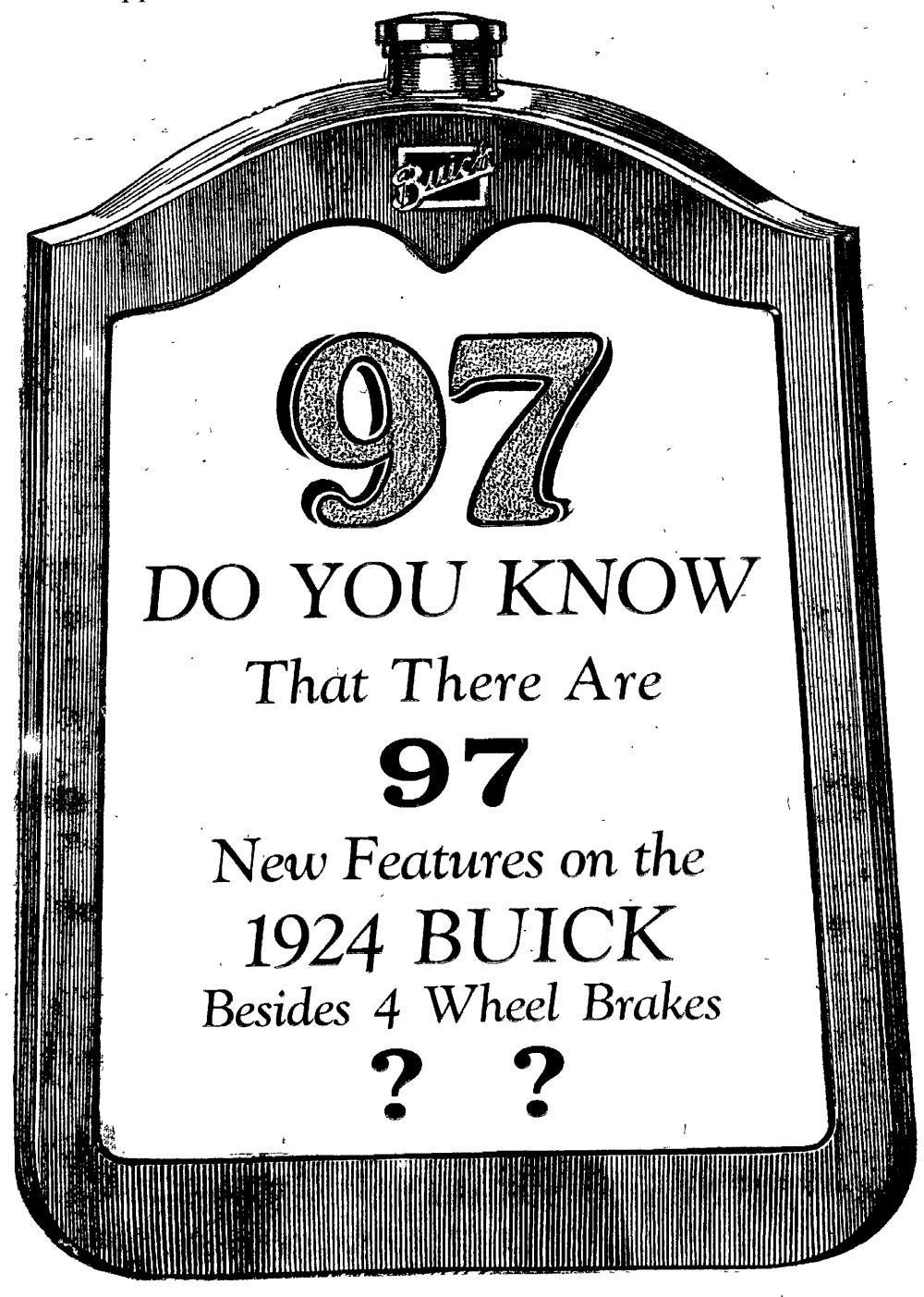
Sunshades on closed models

New heater valve on closed models

New graceful design deck on Roadsters and Coupes, very roomy New weather proof large door openings in Roadster and Coupe decks.

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